

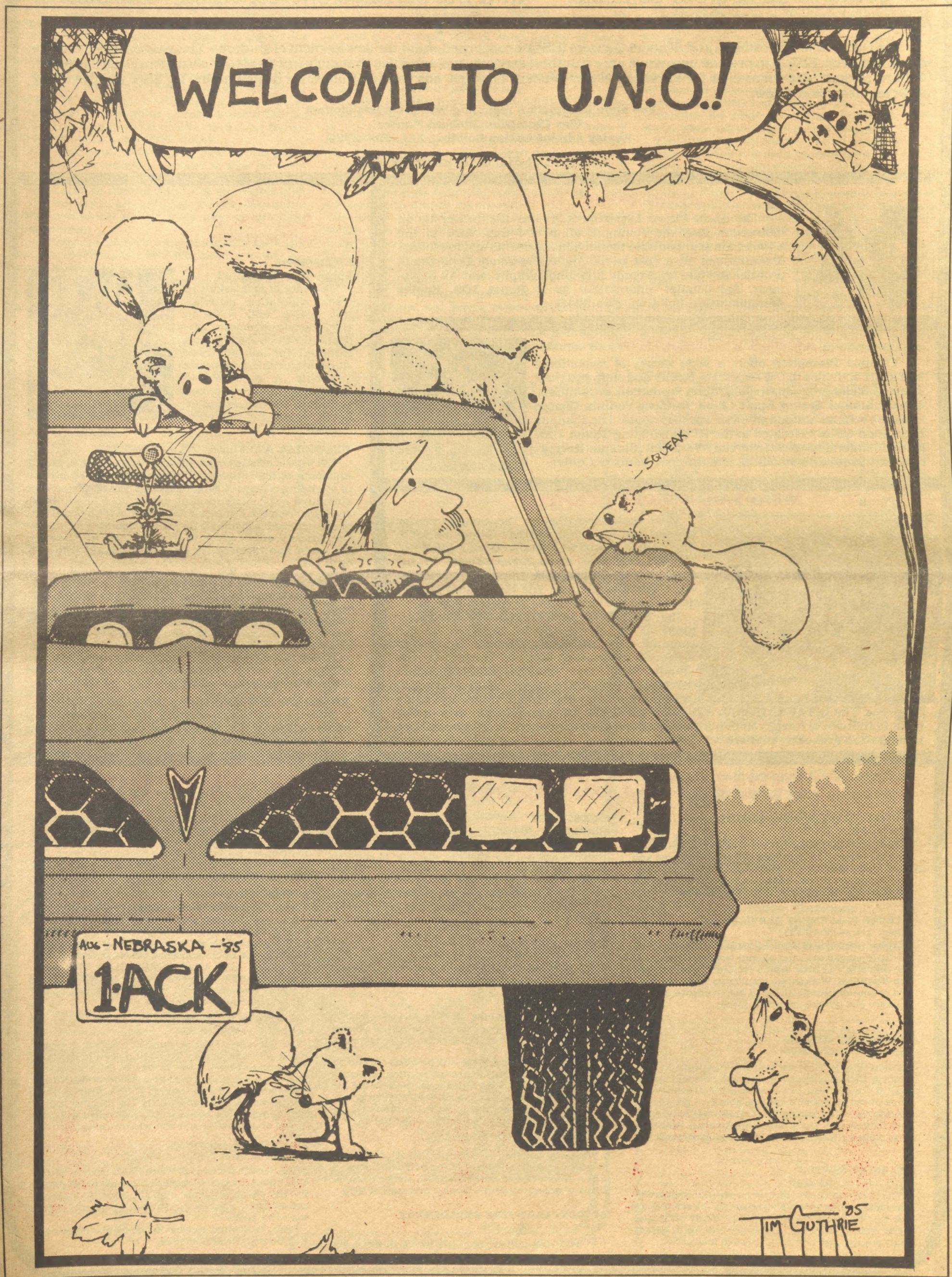
UNO LIBRARY
ARCHIVES

Vol. 85, No. 1
Wednesday
August 21, 1985

THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Registration
issue —
Welcome back!





The Staff of *ESS says

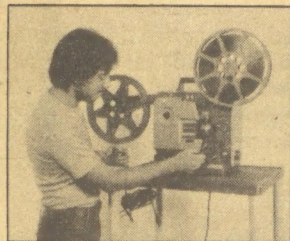
Welcome to UNO

*It's going to be a great semester — and the services offered by the *Division of Educational and Student Services can help.*

The Division of Educational and Student Services (ESS) is concerned about the development of students. The mission of those units which comprise ESS is to provide numerous opportunities, services, and activities that augment students' classroom experiences. Dr. Richard Hoover, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, has the administrative responsibility for ESS. The five major units are described below.

For more information regarding ESS programs contact
Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover
Eppley Administration Building 211, 554-2779

SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

The Audio-Visual Department assists the University in instruction and the communication of ideas. Many of the services are also available to individual students and to student organizations on a cost basis. The Audio-Visual Department provides services in graphic arts, photography, and AV equipment. For detailed information go to **Room 108, Eppley Administration Building, 554-2215.**

CAMPUS RECREATION

Campus Recreation offers a wide variety of recreational and sport activities to UNO students, faculty and staff, and their families. Major programs include: Open Recreation, Intramurals, Co-recreational Sports, Sport Clubs, Outdoor Venture Center, Children's Excursions, and other special events. The Campus Recreation Office is located in the HPER Building, **Room 100.** For more information you may call **554-2539 (Campus Recreation Hot Line)** or **554-2258**, the Outdoor Venture Center.



MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER



Most social activities on the campus center around the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). The MBSC features a game room, bookstore, lounges, cafeterias, snack areas, private dining areas, student organization and service areas, and a television lounge. The MBSC administrative offices are located on the second floor.

The **STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE** plans many of the extracurricular activities on the campus. The **HOUSING OFFICE** — assists students in locating suitable housing in the Omaha area. The **TRAVEL CENTER** offers foreign and domestic travel, study tours and information regarding foreign travel, and study

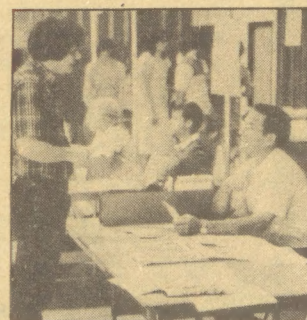
programs. The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR** provides guidance and advice to individual foreign students on concerns related to finances, academic matters, immigration and other matters.

STUDENT ACADEMIC SERVICES

ADMISSIONS

Eppley 103 — 554-2393

The Office of Admissions receives application materials, test scores, and academic transcripts for all entering students. Credit evaluations are initiated for all advanced standing credits brought to the University. A residency determination (tuition purposes) is made by the Admissions Office for all new and readmitted students.



FINANCIAL AID Eppley 103 — 554-2327

The Financial Aid Office provides scholarships, grants and loans to help students through the financial burden of attending college. A Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be submitted by all students applying for aid. FAF forms are available from the Financial Aid Office. A limited amount of financial aid is available for each academic year; therefore, priority will be given to those whose FAF has been processed and received by the Financial Aid Office by April 1st.

REGISTRATION & RECORDS Eppley 105 — 554-2314

The Registrar's Office houses all permanent student academic files including official copies of high school and college transcripts as well as the official posting of all grades awarded at UNO. Course 'drop and add' as well as complete withdrawal from classes is processed by this office. Students who need to have their university records changed, such as college, major, name, or address can have these changes made in the Registrar's office.

VETERANS AFFAIRS Eppley 103 — 554-2708

Veterans, active duty personnel, and dependents of veterans eligible for V.A. benefits may contact the Veterans Affairs Office for program information.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

The Career Development Center assists students, faculty, and alumni in exploring career alternatives and making career decisions. Individual career counseling, workshops, vocational testing and test interpretations are available through the Career Development Center.

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

Eppley 111 — 554-2333

Career Placement Services assists undergraduate, graduate candidates, and alumni from all Colleges of the University in their search for career employment. Job-Readiness Workshops are offered each semester and counselors are available to help students prepare resumes and develop interview skills.

COUNSELING CENTER

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

Counseling services are provided to assist UNO students in their educational, emotional, personal and social development. Professionally trained and experienced counselors are available in a private and confidential office setting. The Counseling Center sponsors seminars on Study Skills Development, Assertiveness, Stress Reduction, and Test Taking Strategies.

LEARNING CENTER

Eppley 117 — 554-2248

The Learning Center offers a variety of academic support skills designed to aid all students. All services are free to UNO students and include: study strategies, speed reading, tutoring, assistance with term papers, study groups, and computer assisted instruction.

ORIENTATION

Eppley 115 — 554-2677

An orientation program is provided for entering freshmen and transfer students who plan to enroll in on-campus classes at UNO. The purpose of the orientation program is to acquaint new students with the University, its programs, and services as well as to provide assistance with academic advising and registration.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Eppley 117 — 554-2248

The office of Special Programs coordinates several service units which function to assist UNO students with their special needs.

Handicapped Services — This service provides counseling to handicapped students as well as a forum to discuss and initiate needed services for the students.

Minority Student Services — The Office of Minority Student Services disseminates information necessary in the coordination of activities involved with the minority student population and minority student groups — American Indians United, Black Liberators for Action on Campus, Hispanic Student Organization, and United Minority Students.

Women's Services — The function of this special program is the coordination of programs and services which focus on the educational, social, and professional needs of women students, faculty, and staff at UNO.

STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Eppley 111 — 554-2885

Employment counselors are available to assist stu-

dents in finding on and off-campus part-time employment — matching the job with career interest where possible. All services are **free**. Current listings of available jobs are posted on bulletin boards near Room 134 in the Milo Bail Student Center and near Room 111 in the Eppley Building.

TESTING CENTER

Eppley 113 — 554-2409

A variety of testing services is available through the Testing Center. Aptitude, interest and psychological tests are administered on a daily basis upon recommendation of UNO Counseling Center personnel. The ACT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, TOEFL, CLEP, UNO placement tests and other exams also are scheduled during the year. Students should contact the Testing Center for test registration information.

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

The University Division provides a setting in which the student who has not yet made a definite choice as to a major or career is free to take an exploratory program of studies. A one credit hour Academic and Career Development course is required of all University Division freshmen. It is expected that by the time sophomore standing has been earned, the student will have chosen and transferred to the selected college.

UNO HEALTH SERVICES

Milo Bail Student Center — 554-2374

UNO Health Services provides **FREE** medical care to all full and part-time students for confidential diagnosis and treatment. All services are also available to faculty and staff for a minimal fee. Make appointments in person or by phone.

Group health and accident insurance also made available through Health Services.

What UNO did during your summer vacation

If you've just come back from vacation and the campus seems to look a little different, your tuition seems higher and the wait for financial aid longer . . . you're right. What happened? The following summary of campus news will help get you up-to-date.

Tuition increase

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents at the June 9 meeting unanimously voted to add a 5 percent tuition surcharge during the 1984-85 school year for all NU undergraduate and graduate students. The one-year surcharge is in addition to a 10 percent tuition increase approved last year.

UNO fall class schedules list tuition rates of \$41.75 per credit hour for undergraduates who are Nebraska residents; \$51.75 per credit hour for resident graduate students; \$113.25 per credit hour for non-resident undergraduate students; \$123.75 per credit hour for non-resident graduate students; \$52 per credit hour for off-campus undergraduate courses; and \$62 per credit hour for off-campus graduate courses.

The 5 percent surcharge will increase these rates to \$43.75 per credit hour for resident undergraduates; \$119 per credit hour for non-resident undergraduates; \$54.25 per credit hour for resident graduate students; \$129.50 for non-resident graduate students; \$54.50 per credit hour for off-campus undergraduate courses; and \$65 per credit hour for off-campus graduate courses.

The surcharge is expected to bring the university about \$1.9 million, with UNO bringing in \$463,000, according to Alan Seagren, vice-president for administration.

A proposal made at the June 9 meeting by Regent Kermit Hansen that would have allowed the Board of Regents to distribute funds generated by the surcharge instead of allowing

each campus to keep its own surcharge revenue was defeated at the July 27 meeting.

Also at the July meeting, the regents approved a tuition increase for the 1986-87 fiscal year. The increase will replace the surcharge and keep tuition at the same rate students will pay beginning this semester.

Construction on campus

Friday night rain could delay completion of a parking lot on the west side of campus. The lot, which includes the former Lot W on the north-western side of campus as well as land where several houses once stood, is part of a \$2.6 million project. The project includes a circulation road and additional surface parking on the southwest side of campus.

According to George Money, assistant director of Plant Management, the new lot was scheduled to be completed by Aug. 26. The concrete would then have to sit for a week before it would be safe to support the weight of parked vehicles, he said.

Most of Lot X, just west of the Library, has been closed to begin construction of the Lab Science Building. The \$14.5 million building is expected to be completed in August 1987. Construction crews began digging the foundation last week. A gas main crossing the site was also rerouted.

On the east side of campus behind Arts and Sciences Hall, the new three-level parking garage is ahead of schedule, according to Money. Kiewit Construction Company, the contractor for the garage, has not released a new projected completion date. The most recent prediction calls for the garage to be finished by May 1986.

Financial aid delay

J. Phillip Shreves, new director of Financial Aid, said a paperwork backlog will cause delays in delivery of financial aid checks. Notices that financial aid awards were given had been delayed, causing students to respond to the offer too late for

checks to reach the university by registration.

Shreves said that students receiving aid will be allowed to defer payment of their tuition deposits until aid checks are processed. Shreves said students should bring a copy of their award notification and enough money to cover books to registration.

Disclaimer approved

The Board of Regents at the June 8 meeting approved the wording of a disclaimer that is to be published in all university bulletins, catalogs and schedules beginning in June. The disclaimer is as follows:

Acceptance of registration by the University of Nebraska and admission to any educational program of the University does not constitute a contract or warranty that the University will continue indefinitely to offer the program in which a student is enrolled. The University expressly reserves the right to change, phase out, or discontinue any program.

The listing of courses contained in any University bulletin, catalog or schedule is by way of announcement only and shall not be regarded as an offer of contract. The University expressly reserves the right to (1) add or delete courses from its offerings, (2) change times or locations of courses or programs, (3) change academic calendars without notice, (4) cancel any course for insufficient registrations, or (5) revise or change rules, charges, fees, schedules, courses, requirements for degrees and any other policy or regulation affecting students, including, but not limited to, evaluation standards, whenever the same is considered to be in the best interests of the University.

Pharmacy college saved

A proposal by Charles Andrews, chancellor of the Medical Center, to phase out the College of Pharmacy and the College of Nursing's Lincoln division was turned down by the regents.

(continued on page 14)

LADIES CENTER NEBRASKA PC 734-7500

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- Counseling
- Birth control
- Pregnancy & options
- Referral service
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Come choose from any of our hundreds of spectacular settings or, custom-design your own gift of love. Either way, you'll save when you shop at Malashock's. Convenient credit terms available and convenient parking at the door. What could be more perfect?

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It can be a difficult time to make decisions. Child Saving Institute provides free and confidential pregnancy counseling services to help you explore the alternatives in planning for this new life. For more information, call collect

Child Saving Institute
(402) 553-6000
115 South 46th St.
Omaha, NE



PART TIME JOBS

- ♦ Paid subjects for hearing experiments are needed at the Boys Town National Institute (next to St. Joseph Hospital).
- ♦ Subjects should have normal hearing and be available for the same two hour period, five days a week through the fall semester.
- ♦ Subjects will be paid \$3.50 per hour.
- ♦ Call now with your schedule:
449-6559

WHAT TO DO AFTER COLLEGE . . .

is a question a lot of young people in high school and college are asking. Then, even if you get the finest college degree, where can you use it meaningfully?

Perhaps the answer lies in becoming an Air Force officer through Air Force ROTC. We have many different career areas in which specialists of all kinds are needed. And as an Air Force commissioned officer you can have unequalled opportunity for leadership and management experience, plus an excellent starting salary and benefits package.

Consider Air Force ROTC as a gateway to a great way of life for you. Find out about the benefits of a four, three or two-year scholarship that pays \$100 a month, tuition, book costs and lab fees. Couple that with what will be waiting after graduation, and you have the answer to what you've been looking for.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
CAPT HAROLD FAGAN, 554-2318

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.



Thinking about Career Changes? In these Courses at the Peter Klewit Conference Center 1313 Farnam-on-the-Mall

CAREER INFORMATION SEARCH
EA6-0036 by appointment
call 554-2618

Now you can explore possibilities for your next career in a matter of minutes with the Nebraska Career Information Software System. The computer software program you will use includes a 21-item questionnaire to match occupations with your interests and abilities. Once you have identified several occupations, you can explore the duties and responsibilities typical of each, learn the salary range, determine the outlook for the future of the occupation, and identify training programs in which you might want to participate.

Instructor: Patti Gatzke, M.S.
Meets: PKCC 230 Career Resource Lab Fee: \$29
\$23 for current UNO students

CAREER POSITIONING: A PLAN FOR ALL SEASONS
EA6-0034 5 Sessions beginning Sept. 30
Mondays, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Have you been considering a job/career change? Now you can assess your current resources for making a career move and learn a systematic approach to identifying the positions or occupations that should be considered for your next move. You will have an opportunity to use the computerized Nebraska Career Information system to examine occupations that fit your skills. Resume writing, interviewing techniques, and the hidden job market will also be discussed.

Instructor: Tina Linden-Levy, M.A., M.S.
Meets: PKCC 107 Fee: \$84.00

Comment

Getting an education may be a subversive proposition

You may not realize it, but you are now taking part in one of the most subversive acts anyone can engage in.

I don't mean you're going to join a terrorist organization. You probably aren't going to steal government secrets. And I'm not talking about a plot to overthrow the administration of this or any other country.

I'm talking about getting an education.

"Wait a minute," you're probably saying to yourself. "How can going to college possibly be subversive? All I want to do is get a degree so I can get a job and make good money."

Education, if embarked upon properly, is more than just job training (important as that is). A good education introduces students to new ideas, gives a picture of different cultures, encourages creativity, teaches them to think things out on their own, and, most important, how to question the *status quo* and discover their own answers instead of blindly accepting what "everyone knows."

That's a frightening prospect for many people. The person who thinks just a little differently from the rest of the crowd is a threat to those among us who get along by going along. Accepting whatever the government, religious leaders, mass media, or promoters of this month's cause tells us is easier than trying to figure out whether what we're being told is really the way we've decided it is.

Institutions — for the most part, governments, corporations, organized religions and other organizations — consider individualists dangerous people. Don't believe it? Consider all the millions of people through the years who have been imprisoned or killed because they happened to disagree with the powers-that-be. Right-wing governments are not different than left-wing governments on that score. Dissent often equals treason.

In this kind of world, the truly educated person is up against

the wall at times. Your thoughts or beliefs may not be shared by many people, and others may reject you as a result. That's a risk that must be taken.

On the other hand, after much thought, research, and questioning, you may decide you agree with part of the *status quo*. At least, you'll have had the advantage of knowing what you believe and why instead of blindly following the crowd.

If you're planning to take advantage of your time at UNO and become truly educated, you'll have your work cut out for you trying to subvert ignorance and apathy. I'm not completely educated yet. If I'm lucky, I might complete my education just before I die. I hope you come out of UNO feeling the same way.

I checked out *The World-Herald's* Sunday centennial section — or should I say "sections"? The nine sections that made up the centennial edition turned out to be the ultimate advertising supplement.

Yes, it was over-commercialized. The copy and photos would have probably fit comfortably in three sections without all the ads. (After looking at the ad layout in today's issue, I've got a lot of nerve complaining.) Yes, it was self-congratulatory, but much less so than the umpteenth-part series the *Magazine of the Midlands* ran.

Even with all the pages of ads featuring companies patting themselves on the back for lasting 100 years, 75 years, two years — I almost expected to see an ad for a company congratulating itself for lasting two weeks — I enjoyed the centennial edition. The stores, by some of the *Herald's* best writers, compared life 100 years ago with life today. Reprints of stories from the paper's early years showed a fascinating picture of life when Omaha was a young city.

One question: If this is *The World-Herald's* centennial, why does the front page, day after day, proclaim that 1985 is "our 121st year"? Make up your minds down there on the Square, will you?

I didn't get to thank my summer staff last week for all their help. I want to do so now.

For 10 issues, we worked together to bring summer students, faculty and staff the best paper possible. It wasn't always easy, and there are some things I would have tried to do differently given a second chance. But the paper always came out on time.

Patrick C. Stephenson was not only a hard-working news editor, but helped proofread the paper at the printer each week. Typos always seem to be with us, but Pat helped reduce the number that slipped past us considerably. Mary Kenny Baum was a creative, enthusiastic feature editor — certainly, one of the most diplomatic editors I've ever worked with. Eric Olson worked miracles with even the most impossible copy. Photo editor Roger Tunis joined the staff at the last minute and adapted to the routine of a photo editor well.

Advertising manager Casey Steinbrock did her best to make sure we didn't go too far into the hole each week. Rosalie Meiches' contributions as publications manager and surrogate mom are legendary.

Gateway advisor Jim Fogarty gave us praise when we needed it, hell when we deserved it and encouragement all the time. Our reporters and columnists worked hard for their bylines.

I may have the final responsibility for the paper, but *The Gateway* would not have happened without their help. Thanks, guys.

—KAREN NELSON

Out of Context by Kevin Cole

Why we come back

Welcome back. That's what you expected to find throughout this paper, so I didn't want to disappoint you in my little space.

Actually, I don't really care whether you feel welcome or not. It's all a matter of politeness. For the next week or so everyone at UNO, students, teachers, and staff will express feigned good wishes for the health and well-being of everyone else.

"How have you been this summer?" is the standard question during registration week and the first few days of school. "What have you been up to?"

Save your breath on the answer. Unless you lead a truly interesting or charmed life it will just go in one ear and out the other. The same twit will probably ask you the same cruddy question three days from now.

The only time I really care about the health and well-being of someone over the summer is if they owe me money, I owe them money or they are a she and has a shape like an hour-glass and a mind just as empty as the top half.

Yes, you can call me crass, but you can also

call me truthful.

If you happen to see me in the hall and I should forget and mumble a strange solicitation, stick two fingers in my eyes and stomp on one of my size 12's. I'll be grateful for the jolt into reality and what's more, I'll be glad to do the same for you.

With all the politeness crap dispensed with, what the heck's left to look forward to when returning to school?

That's a good question. Perhaps you have a student loan coming in this fall. Your old beater has broken down for the 55th time and you want some of Uncle Sam's greenbacks to replace the old warhorse. Maybe too, you need a new car. That's certainly worth coming back for.

Another possibility worth returning to the hallowed halls of UNO for is to see, just for the sake of curiosity, what buildings are still left standing.

Over the summer, construction workers have been busy. Almost everything west of Lot X has been razed. Acres of cement parking lots

now occupy the spaces that once were *The Gateway*, Plant Management, ROTC, the Goodrich Program. And who's to say which is more valuable?

It was close there for a while. One of the destruction crews went on a rampage and gathered around historic old Al Caniglia Field, but Coach Buda rallied his boys and fought them off. Unfortunately, rumor has it that the Al Caniglia plaque which replaced the Al Caniglia bust last summer suffered traumatic shock from the close call.

That brings us to another reason for dragging your sun-bleached bones back to this fair campus. Traumatic shock. (You thought I was going to say football, didn't you?)

The traumatic shock of having to crack stacks of books after an entire summer of soaking your brain cells in alcohol and God knows what other evil drugs.

A good workout with the books will jolt you back into reality. After a week in chemistry class or listening to the drone of some somnambulant professor you'll no doubt choose to

return to the bottle, but that's the positive side of the experience.

"Wait a minute," you say. "What about the positive aspects of returning to school to complete your education?"

Come on now, obviously there is way too much alcohol sloshing around your miserable carcass. Whoever heard of going to college for the educational value?

College is somewhere you go to escape the trials and tribulations of THE REAL WORLD. People have been doing that for centuries.

At first, neophytes attended universities to prolong their childhood, not to grow out of it. In the '50s it was the socially required thing to do, especially for young women who wanted to snare a husband. In the '60s, college was a hedge against being shot in Vietnam.

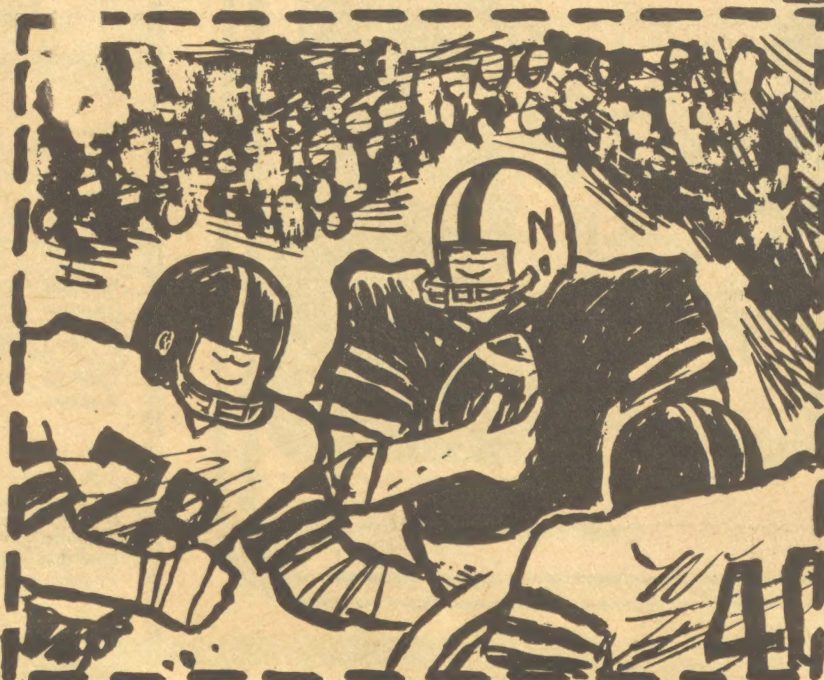
Now, in the '80s, college is called a career starter. "No one gets anywhere without a degree these days," is the standard line.

Now, that's a real jolt back into reality. Hey, I'll take the two fingers in the eyes any day over that.

ARE YOU CRAVING NEBRASKA FOOTBALL? ...
EVEN THOUGH THE SEASON IS STILL SEVERAL WEEKS
AWAY, NOW YOU CAN EASE THE PAIN WITH THE
OFFICIAL 'HOW TO
COPE WITHOUT
THE CORNHUSKERS
SURVIVAL KIT ...'

SIMPLY CUT OUT
AND ATTACH TO
FRONT OF T.V.*

*NOTE: DON'T FORGET
TO REMOVE WHEN
SEASON STARTS!



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Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or staff; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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Op Ed

Summertime news from Madonna to South Africa

Another summer has come and is almost gone. Welcome — or welcome back.

Some of you might remember me as last spring's *Gateway* editor-in-chief — and, before that, last fall's news editor.

Some *Gateway* readers asked last spring why my editorials were usually critical. Until the question was raised, I assumed the answer was fairly obvious: The best editorials, I believe, address those issues that the writer perceives as wrong or unjust. Consequently, don't expect much "good news" from this writer.

Following are some reflections on this summer's news.

I could have done without the "news" of the wedding of celebrities Madonna and Sean Penn. The wedding was supposed to have been secret; I wish it would have remained so.

Also, I could have lived just as well without the account of the inane and, by now, infamous butter-patty-throwing incident involving Mayor Boyle and Gov. Kerrey at an Omaha restaurant. The same goes for the Rev. Everett Sileven's out-of-line comments concerning Kerrey and actress Debra Winger.

One of the more important events this summer was the proposed closing of the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy and the Lincoln School of Nursing as recommended by NU Medical Center Chancellor Charles Andrews.

However, the NU Regents voted not to implement Andrews' recommendations and in-

stead raised tuition for Med Center and nursing students.

The proposal to phase out the pharmacy and nursing programs were met with widespread public resistance. But the regents have also been criticized for not closing the programs, which has been called a stopgap measure that merely postpones tough, unpopular action that ultimately might have to be taken in the face of lean NU budgets in the foreseeable future.

Perhaps so. But on the other hand, by rescuing the pharmacy college and nursing school and increasing tuition, the regents gave supporters and beneficiaries of those programs a chance to put their money where their mouths are, so to speak.

Andrews' recommendation to phase out the programs was in response to a \$2-million-plus budget shortfall. Andrews' task was an unenviable one, and his decision was bound to be unpopular. But as Medical Center chancellor, it would seem that Andrews is in a position to know which programs should be cut if such cuts must be made.

But if the tuition increases ultimately prove to be an effective response to the fiscal shortfall, the Board of Regents' action will be vindicated. The pharmacy college and nursing school are valuable programs that deserved the second chance given them. The effort to keep the programs afloat with increased tuition revenue in lieu of state funds is a wise approach that deserves a chance to succeed.

Once again, terrorists took America hostage, this time by hijacking TWA Flight 847. And once again, the Reagan administration talked tough but was woefully short of equally tough action.

Fortunately, all but one of the hostages were released relatively unharmed. U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem, however, was murdered.

During his 1980 presidential campaign, Reagan suggested that his response to terrorism would be tougher than was former President Jimmy Carter's during the Iranian hostage crisis.

But Reagan learned that talking tough is much easier than actual retaliation.

Now the TWA hostages are home, and U.S. officials announced that the hijackers' identities are known. Let's get on with bringing the hijackers to justice. Of course, those Americans still held in Lebanon — some of whom were kidnapped more than a year ago — might be endangered if the United States retaliates against the hijackers.

Perhaps the United States could take a lesson from Israel here. After the massacre of the Israeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics, the Israelis systematically hunted down and killed the murderers; swift justice.

But inflammatory U.S. rhetoric — such as that directed at the TWA hijackers or those who recently murdered the U.S. Marines and businessmen in El Salvador — without concomitant action, might engender increased disdain for the United States among terrorists.

Finally, a word about South Africa. President P. W. Botha's speech last week — in which it was anticipated that Botha might announce new steps toward reforming the abominable apartheid system of racial segregation — was a disappointment.

Botha's speech was criticized internationally, and within South Africa by many opponents and supporters of apartheid alike.

Some South African black leaders said Botha offered no substantive hope for significant reforms, let alone an end, of apartheid.

Members of South Africa's Conservative Party — to the right of Botha's National Party — claim that Botha's speech (particularly the suggestion that blacks in six of the country's 10 tribal homelands could gain citizenship) threatens apartheid.

Perhaps Botha has more substantive reform measures planned and is merely reluctant to reveal them for fear of eroding his political support in the white parliament. This could be possible, although unlikely.

But whatever Botha's motivations, the time for political posturing is running out. If the Pretoria government has any plans for granting blacks a greater say in South African politics, those plans should be implemented, and quickly.

Continued intransigence by Botha increases the likelihood that South Africa's strife will worsen.

—JOHN MALNACK II

Adopted child: Blood alone does not make one a parent

My colleague Mary Kenny Baum tells me of a mother having a certain degree of trouble as regards her 9-year-old daughter. Her daughter happens to be adopted, and whenever she asks why her "real" mother did not keep her, she is told that her "real" mother was unable, for one reason or another, to give her the care she wanted her to have. An answer such as that is not necessarily untrue, but it leaves a question mark instead of a solid period at the end of the answer.

All of the above is something I understand from experience, and nothing more than that. I myself am an adopted child. I have known ever since I was 7 years old. No question marks. No regrets.

My parents sat me down one evening in the den, and held two small books in their hands. Before they handed them to me, my father began to talk about the "how." I cannot recall if I had ever asked them how it was that I came to be alive. No matter. They sat and talked, and told me without a great deal of ornamentation that I was their son by something called adoption. They went to court after taking me home from the hospital (they were saying), and signed papers and faced a city court judge in New York, and became my legal parents. To say nothing of my parents in every other sense which counts.

I believe I asked them why they did not make children of their own. (My younger brother is adopted as well.) My mother told me she was not able to carry children. A medical problem. I learned later that my mother suffered a blockage of the Fallopian tubes.

The two small books they handed me were a set called *The Adopted Family*. One book, bearing the same title, was a clinical, reasonably detailed guide for adoptive parents; the second, a small storybook for children which attempted to explain, in a manner in which any child might comprehend without confusion, the wherefores of his own adoption and the point that one's parentage is not necessarily governed by one's blood lineage to the exclusion of all other considerations. I wish I knew where I left this small set; I would lend it to anyone considering adoption, not to mention anyone who has been adopted and is asking questions which reach well beyond the point of "Where did I come from?"

That was not the end of my knowledge. Not long after I graduated from high school, my mother handed me a small stack of papers. In those papers were all the relevant opinions and decisions which related to my adoption, including the identity of the woman who happened to give birth to me, and the name under which I was born, which I will not now reveal. And I learned, not from those papers but from my mother, the remainder of the answer to where I came from.

If one will pardon the expression, I was what you might call a Saturday Night Special. The woman who gave birth to me was divorced and dating a fellow who had intended, so she believed, to marry her in due course. Until she discovered she was pregnant. The fellow more or less disappeared. She feared — realistically, given the time and circumstances (this was 1955) — her former husband might go to court to put a stop to the alimony if he knew she was pregnant. She decided to put her impending child up for adoption.

As I understand it, the entire matter was arranged through a few layers of acquaintances which led to my parents. (Adoption

in 1955 was as difficult to achieve as it is now.) Satisfied that certain basic requirements were met (it was law in New York that, among other things, adopted children must be adopted by parents of the same religious and ethnic origin, which in my case meant Jewish parents), the matter was settled within months of the day I arrived home from the hospital.

I have never had the desire to find the woman who carried me for nine months.

But so far as another child making the search for his blood origins, I will not say yes or no. I will say, however, that there are two points which should be kept in mind. The first point is that one does not know how a blood parent will respond when, many years hence, he or she is faced with the long-advanced product of the long-past conception. And the child does not know how he will react when seeing that blood parent in the same circumstance. I know: life is not devoid of risk. But in this case, risk is entirely a matter of condition.

For the second point rests, for the most part, with the adoptive parent. If the adoptive parent is anything less than of the truth where the adopted child is concerned, the parent creates a risk the consequences of which can be anything from sober to terrifying. The adopted child must carry with him the knowledge that he *is*, that he *has*, and that he can or will *be*, all of which are governed by things which have absolutely nothing at all to do with questions of blood. Siring and conceiving stand a far distance from being Mother and Dad. The onus, of course, rests with Mother and Dad.

—JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

Lost on campus? Need help? Check the survival guide

Information

Information about campus events and activities, phone numbers and office locations is available by calling 554-2800.

Library

The University Library, located on the west end of campus, offers a variety of services. A large selection of reference materials including microfilm and audio visual equipment are available.

Photo copies can be made on the lower level of the library, and materials can be checked out with a current UNO I.D. card. The library is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Fridays from 7 a.m. to 6:45 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center is located in the Eppley Building, Room 117. The center offers study workshops and seminars, individualized learning material and tutoring. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 554-2505.

Counseling Center

Counseling is available for those experiencing personal or academic problems. The center, in the Eppley Building, Room 115, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. General counseling is provided at no charge.

Jobs

Students seeking a job, on or off-campus can stop by the Student Employment office, located in Room 111 of the Eppley Building. The office is open weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. For more information call 554-2885.

Bookstore

The bookstore is located on the first level of the Student Center. Textbooks, art supplies, and even clothing are sold.

Student Health

Student Center, Room 132, houses the student health office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A physician's assistant is on duty for free consultation, diagnosis and treatment.

Applications for both temporary and permanent handicapped parking permits must be made through Student Health.

Food

Nebraska Room — Located on the second floor of the Student Center. Buffet-style breakfasts and lunch are served between 7 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sweet Shop — Located next to the Nebraska Room. Serves cookies, popcorn, softserve ice cream and rolls. Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Maverick Room — Also on the second floor of the Student Center. Fast food restaurant atmosphere with a selection of sandwiches, salads and breakfast items. Open 7 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Continental Room — Across the hall from the Maverick Room, the continental Room has hoagie-style sandwiches, soups and salads. The Continental Room is open from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

Donut Hole — Breakfast and lunch are served. Located on the first floor of the Student Center.

Game Room

The Game Room on the first floor of the Student Center has

a little bit of everything, from computer games to table tennis.

Backgammon sets and playing cards can be checked out with a current I.D. card.

The Game Room is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m.

HPER

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building provides something for everyone. Open areas include the weight training room, and basketball, volleyball, handball, squash and racquetball courts. Reserve court time by calling 554-2539.

The HPER building also houses an Olympic-size swimming pool and an indoor running track. Lockers are available with a current I.D. card and a \$7.50 deposit.

HPER building hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturdays from 8:30 to 4 p.m.; and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Use of the HPER facilities is sometimes limited due to classes.

Outdoor Venture Center

Located in Room 100 of the HPER building, the Outdoor Venture Center is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Students can rent camping equipment, outdoor games and canoes.

The center also sponsors trips throughout the year. Call 554-2258 for more information.

Locker Rental

For just \$2 a semester, lockers can be rented. If interested, call the campus bookstore at 554-2336.

At UNO good help isn't hard to find

By MARY APOSTOL

"Rhino boots are definitely not what I would call a service," said Richard Hancock of UNO's Campus Security.

The mere mention of Campus Security causes many UNO students to imagine parking tickets and rhino boots.

"Most of the college community is unaware of the very helpful and convenient services we have available to anyone upon request," said Hancock. UNO's Campus Security can be a crucial element in your college career.

Motorist assistance is the most frequently used service, especially in the winter months, Hancock said. "Motorists can receive jump starts at no charge, have their car doors unlocked if keys are locked inside, and receive gas if absolutely necessary — all at no charge."

An escort service is available to anyone at any time of day. "Some feel that it is limited to use only after it gets dark, but people can get an escort at any time of the day," Hancock said. "Last semester a teacher received a threat on her life and we gave her an escort every day to and from class."

Campus Security also offers Operation I.D. Faculty, staff and students may check out an engraving tool from Campus Security

and mark property with proper identification. The identification is registered with Campus Security and is, in turn, reported to the Omaha police.

A fingerprinting service is also available through the security office. "Certain jobs may require an employee to submit a copy of their fingerprints. Many immigrants may also find a need to be fingerprinted," said Hancock. "It is also becoming popular for parents to keep records of their children's fingerprints."

Campus Security also offers a messenger service. Security officials will deliver emergency messages to anyone on campus if necessary. However, Hancock emphasized that this service is restricted to extreme emergencies only.

Campus Security conducts seminars or presentations for classes and organizations upon request.

So, next time you need a jump start, a car door unlocked, property engraved, fingerprints taken . . . anything but a rhino boot, don't hesitate to contact Campus Security. The office is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day. In other words, they're always there when you need them . . . and sometimes when you don't.

Sexual harassment has no place at UNO

The black and white posters are displayed at prominent locations throughout campus — *At UNO there's no room for sexual harassment.*

"One incident is one too many," said Joe Davis, assistant vice-chancellor of Student Services.

Sexual harassment may be defined as any kind of unwanted sexual communication "used implicitly or explicitly as a basis for affecting conditions of employment or academic standing."

"It all comes down to the perception of the student," Davis said. "No matter how 'grandfatherly' a professor may feel, it is not his job to make the student feel uncomfortable."

And in several cases, Davis said, "the professors weren't aware that they were being offensive. They were attempting to be funny or making comments to stress a point."

Since poor communication may result in misperceptions, Richard Hoover, vice-chancellor of Student Services, suggests students clear the record right away.

"Communication has to be open. The student has to let the professor know he or she resents the action," he said. "A pat on the shoulder in most incidents is acceptable. If a

(continued on page 16)



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Student Employment Office points the way to jobs

By SARAH THARLING

Psst—looking for some cold hard cash? UNO's Part Time Student Employment office may be your connection to some off-campus construction work, a UNO food service job, or an on-campus, work-study clerical position.

Located in the Eppley Building, Room 111, Part Time Student Employment posts more than 250 jobs descriptions each month and has a 40 percent success rate in directing its students to job offers.

The service, free to all UNO students, posts job descriptions in various locations around campus, including the College of Business Administration, Student Center, and the Engineering Building. Each job description notes whether the position is off-campus, on-campus or work study; whether it is downtown or South Omaha; and whether it requires a special qualification or grade point average.

"All the students need to do is come into the office, file a registration card, take a look at the job board and pick the sort of jobs they feel they have an interest in or are qualified for," said Rick Carlson, Student Part Time employment supervisor.

"Then they visit with a counselor, and, if they're qualified for the job, they can get a referral card from one of the counselors, call the employer, make an appointment to see him and go out on the interview," Carlson said. Most of the jobs are off campus and pay from \$3.35 (minimum wage) to \$8 per hour, he said.

The office's staff includes four counselors to aid students in their job search. A computer records each student's major, minor, GPA and hours available to work, Carlson said. He said the

system, which removes previously-filled job offers from the boards, has become more efficient.

Depending on the job, many employers require their workers to maintain a certain GPA, he said. "Some of them don't require anything and are willing to train the students. If they do request a GPA it's usually a 3.0, sometimes, a 3.5."

"It depends on the pay wage. If you have a GPA of 3.75, the employer may be willing to pay more because a 3.75 GPA shows normally that you are a good, conscientious student."

Freshman Roberta Adams, after registering with the office, was hired the same day she interviewed at a health care services center. She said her employer "seemed very impressed. He figured that because I was in college I had a sense of responsibility."

Although Adams has changed her major from gerontology to human services since she accepted the job, she said her major was an influential factor to her employers. "They're going to hire someone who's really interested in the work," she said.

The office posts jobs in 15 different fields, including accounting, banking, clerical work, data processing, education, food services, human services, labor, management, recreation, retail, security and telemarketing, Carlson said.

Usually, part-time job descriptions are posted. Some 40-hour-a-week jobs for night and part-time students who can handle a full-time work load are available.

"If the students don't have degrees, the employer can pay them a little bit less than they would full-time, degreed positions," Carlson said. "But a lot of times (employers) are willing

to hang on to those students once they graduate and receive that degree."

Many employers allow flexible work schedules, so a full-time student can work Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. "You really have to be good in terms of time management: going to classes, going to work, and then setting aside that time to study and keep up that 3.75 GPA," Carlson said.

"I think a lot of times when students accept positions to work, they find that their GPAs go up because it puts them in a position of responsibility and their jobs add structure to their lives."

Employers may be obliging in terms of schedules and hiring because they feel a close connection to UNO. "A lot of employers in the Omaha area are graduates of UNO," Carlson said. "They know about the office already; they like to remain in contact with UNO and hire UNO students."

"College is a time to have a lot of fun, but four years and you're out. You need to be preparing during that four-year period and developing some career skills that will place you in a high-paying position once you graduate," he said.

For more information visit the Part Time Student Employment office, Eppley Building, Room 111, or call the office at 554-2885. The office is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (and over the lunch hour) Monday through Friday. Counselors will begin taking appointments two to three weeks into the semester, for those students who can't afford to wait in a first come-first served system. Meanwhile, an average of 80 students goes through the office each day in pursuit of a few bucks.

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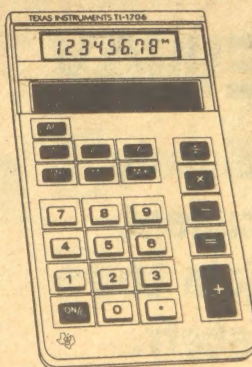
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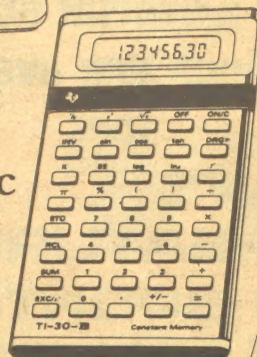
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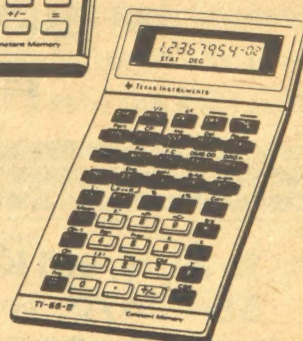


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UNO Bookstore

Fraternities, sororities keep campus Greek life alive

By SARAH THAILING

In the movie *Revenge of the Nerds*, brainy (translate "nerdy") guys who form a chapter of the Tri Lambda fraternity seek vengeance by standing up against the job fraternity Alpha Beta. By winning a series of belching contests and drunken tricycle relays, the Nerds succeed in overtaking the Greek Council leadership to the tune of "We Are the Champions." Such is Hollywood.

At UNO, the nine fraternities and five sororities — all national organizations — do little to perpetuate the "Animal House" image. Approximately 300 people are involved in sororities and fraternities, according to Terry Forman, one of UNO's student activities advisors.

Greek life comprises less than three percent of the student population of 15,000 while half of UNO's students are either part-time or night students, said Forman.

"It's on a small basis, which gives this Greek system a better opportunity," said Student Activities Advisor Carolyn McFarland.

UNO sororities are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. The fraternities are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Theta Chi.

'Non-traditional' Greek life

When asked what she thought about UNO's fraternities and sororities, a transfer student from UNL said, "I don't really think about them. I didn't even know they existed until I went to the Donut Hole." (The Donut Hole, first floor of the Student Center, is where Greek organizations hang their banners and hang out.)

Although Greek life at UNO "can only get stronger" according to Delta Sigma Theta President Stephanie Payne, it seems to be on the upswing this year. During the summer, 200 students indicated an interest in joining fraternities and sororities, and the system intends to initiate 80 percent of them, Forman said. Open rush will continue throughout the school year.

UNO's Greek life differs from that of "traditional" campuses in that, except for two fraternities, none of the organizations has a house. And UNO, being a commuter campus, doesn't have a traditional student body.

"Without a dorm situation, people don't really hang around at school," said Roxanne Williams, who was a Chi Omega during her years at UNO and has served on the Omaha Panhellenic Board. "Students (at UNO) are older, working or married. If I hadn't been a Chi-O, I would just have gone to my class, gone home and wouldn't have become involved. (Belonging to a sorority) helped me to stay on campus, and it made UNO seem like a regular college life."

"People join fraternities for different reasons," said Forman. "One person may join for the parties, another to meet people, another to play intramural sports. It's just a matter of finding the organization they like best." He said certain fraternities have different reputations, like "jock" or "brain," but reputations are insignificant in comparison to what a person is comfortable with.

"I don't see any stereotypes in the sororities," McFarland said. "They are just people who just want to get involved. Most of the sorority women work and plan their activities around working. I think it's incredible that they can stay involved in school activities, do their scholastics and work full time," she said.

Minimum GPA required

"The fraternities and sororities realize that, even though you're here to have a good time and to play intramurals, the main reason you're here is to get an education," Forman said, adding that all UNO Greek organizations require a minimum 2.0 GPA to encourage academics. "If you don't stay above a 2.0, you're not going to get an education," he said.

"You have to make grades to pledge," Williams said. "(The sororities) encourage you to do well scholastically. The older girls who've had certain teachers will go over schoolwork with you and help you study for tests. And a portion of the sorority is social."

All fraternities "do some type of philanthropy work, as well as the parties and the intramurals," Forman said, citing fund-raising ventures for Multiple Sclerosis and Honey Sunday door-to-door soliciting. He said parties run the gamut from Friday afternoon get-togethers to toga parties, from house bashes to formal functions. "It's not just the party side of things," he said.

"The majority of people in the Greek system are under the drinking age," Forman said. "The effect is that everybody knows it's something you have to be real careful with. You have to consider alternatives to alcohol when three-quarters of your

group is under 21." He emphasized that students are more careful about drinking and driving and excluding minors from parties.

"When the drinking age was 19 there wasn't much problem, but now that the drinking age is 21 they're being much more careful," Forman said.

Pledge paddle gone

During initiation, pledges no longer have to swallow live goldfish or undergo sordid, unprintable "hazing" rites, he said. "The days of the pledge paddle are really gone," said McFarland, adding that the national governing organizations have outlawed hazing.

Organizations require a \$25-30 initiation fee. Pledges must pay monthly or semester dues amounting to \$10-25 per month (sorority dues are less because sororities generally don't sponsor parties). At the end of the semester pledges pay a one-time-only end-of-semester initiation fee of \$100-120, Forman said. Financial assistance is available.

While Forman said that the cost of the first semester is "kind of expensive," McFarland added that it is an investment. The dividends are received "your whole life" in the form of social and business contacts across the country and a lifetime subscription to the alumni magazine, she said.

"But after the first semester, it will only cost you \$10-25 in (monthly) dues, which isn't expensive because it covers the functions almost every weekend," Forman said. "You can blow more than that a month going to the movies or going bowling."

For more information, students can contact Terry Forman or Carolyn McFarland in the SPO office, located on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, or call 554-2711.

News Briefs

Reservations are now being taken for a special seminar for business women. "Today's Woman Seminar" will be held Oct. 5 at the Civic Auditorium Assembly Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Cost for the seminar is \$85. Installment payments can be arranged, or you may charge the cost on your VISA or MasterCard. To make your reservation, send your payment to: Today's Woman Seminars, P.O. Box 34399, Omaha, Neb. 68134; or call 451-9258.

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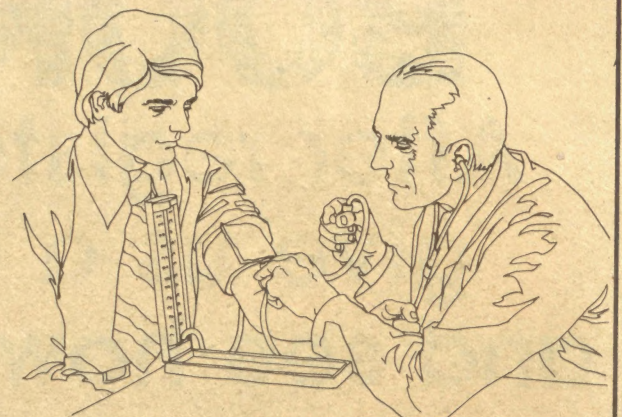
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To apply, call Karen or Rosalie at
554-2470, bring your portfolio
to Annex 26 or stop by Student
Part-Time Employment today.

HEALTH SERVICES

UNO Health Services provides free medical care to all full and part-time students. All services are available to faculty and staff for a minimal fee. Two Physician Assistants are available for diagnosis, treatment and follow-up by appointment only. Agency referrals and Student Health insurance is also available through Health Services. Located in MBSC #132. Phone 554-2374.



Fall Semester hours:
8 AM-6 PM
Monday-Thursday
8 AM-5 PM
Friday

Coupon

It Pays to help!

If you need money — we need you! To become a plasma donor! \$10 is paid for each donation and you can donate twice a week.

That's up to \$100 a month!

New donors or return donors who have not donated in six months receive \$5 Bonus with this coupon.

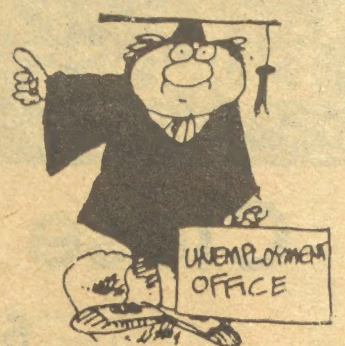
Call now for an Appointment

Hyland Plasma Center

2002 Burt Street
Omaha, NEBRASKA
(402) 344-8331

Federally Inspected

Plasma Donors Are Lifesavers



What's Next

Regular office hours on campus (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) resume this week. The fall semester begins Aug. 26. You may change schedules between Aug. 26 and Aug. 30. Aug. 30 is the last day to add a course, add an "audit" course and/or change from letter grades to "CR/NC (credit/no credit)" grades in courses.

No checks cashed

The Student Accounts and Cashiering offices will be closed for fall registration from Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. to Aug. 26 at 8:30 a.m. No personal checks will be cashed until Aug. 26.

Open house

The Gateway is holding an open house for students, faculty and staff Aug. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. Current and former editorial staff, writers and advertising sale representatives will be present to answer questions about the student newspaper. The Gateway is located in Annex 26, the white house with green trim on the west side of campus.

Look it up

The Library will be open this week and Sept. 3 from 7 a.m.

to 5 p.m. It will be closed Aug. 24, 25, 31, Sept. 1 and 2. Regular hours (Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.) resume Aug. 26 through 30, Sept. 4 and thereafter.

Talking about 'MUD'

The Omaha Magic Theater, 1417 Farnam Street, will give a special performance of *MUD* Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. The performance will be followed by a discussion of issues raised in the play. The play deals with themes including poverty, illiteracy and women's rights. Panelists include UNO faculty members Michael Katz, Barbara Hewins-Maroney and Martha Dehn-Kubitschek. The panel also includes Elizabeth Mulliken, the College of St. Mary; Diane Wood, Duchesne Academy; Donald Crubb, Mid-Plains Community College, North Platte, Neb.; and Megan Terry of the Magic Theater.

Each panelist will present scholarly papers and discuss the play with the audience. Seating is limited to 75. For reservations,

call 346-1227. The performance is partially supported by a grant from the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities.

Attention grad students

Graduate students who wish to graduate Dec. 21 must apply for their degree in the Registrar's office, Eppley Administration Building, by Oct. 4. Graduate students are asked to call the Graduate Office (554-2341) to make sure all materials needed are on file.

Need quick cash?

There are two spots on campus to cash personal checks for up to \$15. The games desk on the first floor of the student center or the cashiering office in the Eppley Building will cash your check with the flash of a current I.D. card.

Hours at the games desk are weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cashiering's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

An automatic teller is located next to the games desk for cash needed after office hours.



Entertainment Guide



THE CHICAGO BAR

Fri. & Sat. party with

SHAKESPEARE DANGER

33rd & Farnam

Big John's

HOURS:
10:30 to 1:00 a.m.
Noon Saturday & Sunday

"Required age 21"

America's favorite sport has a million dollar look and a great price on a 60 oz. pitcher

\$2.50

Big John's
9819 'M' St. 592-3545

THE RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER presents:

WEEKEND WARM-UP PARTY
Every Friday in Matthew's Pub 4-8 p.m.
1/2 price drinks on everything plus your favorite hot & cold hors d'oeuvres

Friday & Saturday

High Heat
THE SNEAKERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TUESDAY: 25¢ DRAWS
with **MR. SKEET**
VIDEO ROCK MADNESS
Sunday:
The Rumbles
Now open in **Matthew's Pub**
The Manhattan Deli
serving until 10 p.m.

MATTHEW'S PUB

1600 S. 72nd

Live Bands 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tues.-Sat.

NO COVER CHARGE

Wednesday Is **"Party Nite"**
\$1.00 Drinks

Look for our Upcoming **"Fun & Fitness" Nite**

Stuart Anderson's CATTLE COMPANY RESTAURANTS

10865 W. Dodge 330-3890

NASHVILLE CLUB

(A strange name for Rock 'n Roll)

Live Music — 7 days a week
featuring
A guest band each Sunday
7:30 p.m.-Midnight
Monday 9 p.m.-2 a.m.
and

HEART BRAKE

Tuesday - Saturday,
9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday 25¢ draws \$1 pitchers 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 25¢ draws \$1 pitchers 8:30-11:00 p.m.

No Cover charge Sunday - Thursday

16 Blocks North of Broadway
on 16th St. - Council Bluffs
322-4510

HOWARD STREET TAVERN

Welcome Back Students!!
The Summer's over but the Music's still the **HOTTEST** at HST

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 23-24 * 2 Time Star Search Winner from K.C. The ZOO

Sun. Aug. 25 * from Minneapolis * Twin Tone Recording Artists **The PHONES**

Every Monday **Blue Monday Party**
90¢ BUDS & Omaha's Top Musicians in a kickin Mon. nite Blues Party!!

Every Tues. — **Rock-n-Roll 25¢ Draws** (8-11 p.m.)

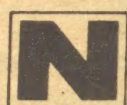
Every Wed. — **Hump Nite!! \$2 Pitcher & 2 Bands**

The Place MILO BAIL STU "Something for

UNO FOOD SERVICE



MAVERICK ROOM — Open 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday Second floor, Milo Bail Student Center. Breakfast: Serving full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily. Lunch: Full line of fast food items, from 10:00 a.m. to close. **Carry Outs!**



NEBRASKA ROOM 8 Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center. Serving a full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily. Chef's Daily Special and an array of soups and salads daily.



CONTINENTAL ROOM — Open 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center. Lunch only: Hoagie sandwiches made to order. Featuring a salad bar with all the trimmings, which includes the chef's soup of the day. **Carry-Outs!!**



DONUT HOLE — Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 1st floor, Milo Bail Student Center. Breakfast: Continental style breakfasts served daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Lunch: From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Serving basket lunches which includes salad and fries.



SWEET SHOP — Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center. Offering ice cream, sundaes, malts, pastries, popcorn, **Carry-Outs.**

**STEP RIGHT UP
FOLKS!**



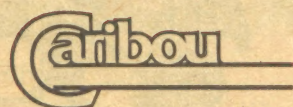
**TO THE NEW MIDWAY
IN UNO'S MAVERICK ROOM**
*Play all your favorite carnival games...
the balloon throw, Duck Hunt and Bottle
Throw and win prizes.*

*A Medium Drink, French Fries, a
Hamburger
OR ALL THREE!!!*

The Maverick Room:
the greatest food on earth.

THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE WELCOMES YOU BACK!

**20% of all
Back PACKS**



**During Registration week and the first week of school.
Quality Packs for your College year!!**

***SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE LONG LINES.** The bookstore has the booklists from most faculty, and most of the books have arrived. All textbooks are now located in the lower level of the Bookstore.

The Bookstore has **expanded hours** during the first week of classes
August 26-August 29; 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
August 30; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center will close Sept. 2, 3 for the Labor Day Holiday
Regular Store Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Friday 7 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

***REMEMBER: FULL RETURN PRIVILEGES ARE ALLOWED THE FIRST FOUR WEEKS OF SCHOOL, PROVIDED THE BOOK IS RESALEABLE AS A NEW BOOK AND YOU HAVE A SALES RECEIPT DATED FOR THE CURRENT SEMESTER.**

* Books * School * Supplies * Calculators * Backpacks * UNO Sport Clothing *

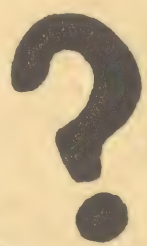
to Be!!! STUDENT CENTER for Everyone"

THE HOW'S, WHAT'S, WHERE'S WHO'S and WHY'S of THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE . . .

THE WHY'S

... a college education is not only found in the classroom but also outside through co-curricular activities. The statistics prove that those students who are involved in college activities are more marketable to employers than those who just attend classes.

... the students who are involved agree that besides the incomparable education in leadership, personal growth and responsibility, they also note that it's a lot of fun and the new friends gained make a college experience much more rewarding.



THE WHERE'S

... the hub of social activities on the UNO campus is the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). The Student Activities Office is located on the second floor of the MBSC and is the answer to all extra-curricular life at UNO.

THE WHO'S

UNO has a club, organization or agency for every type of student. There are more than 110 recognized student organizations including six sororities and nine fraternities, student government, disabled student agency, international student services, united minority students, a women's resource center, and student programming organization. There is something for almost everyone, but in case you don't see an organization that fits your needs you can easily form one.

THE WHAT'S

... the Student Activities Office is your chance to get involved as you can register clubs and organizations, inquire about involvement in the agencies, sign-up for fraternities and sororities and find out what is happening at UNO. The activities that the SPO (Student Programming Organization) sponsors are many including movies every weekend; entertainment every other Wednesday afternoon to major concerts and guest speakers.



The HOW's of the student activities center

... the easiest part is to get involved. If you would like to gain an education in friendship, personal development, leadership and of course fun.

Stop by the Office of Student Activities on the Second Floor of the Student Center or call 554-2711.

SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- **BANK-IN-A-BILLFOLD** (1st Floor): For your banking convenience. Accepts most Omaha area banking cards.
- **BULLETIN BOARDS**: The center provides posting space for campus groups to publicize their organization's activities.
- **CHECK CASHING**: The Games Desk located on the 1st floor, offers daytime check cashing to anyone with a UNO I.D.
- **CHAPEL** (2nd Floor): For religious and meditation purposes.
- **DUPLICATING**: Copies (1st Floor): Two Xerox machines are available to students at a small charge.
- **GAMES ROOM** (1st Floor): Billiards, video games, pinball machines, ping-pong, etc., all available in the M.B.S.C. Games Room for your enjoyment.
- **HOUSING OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Provides up-to-date listings of apartments, houses, and duplexes for rent. The office can also assist you in finding a roommate. Located in the Administrative Offices.
- **HEALTH SERVICES** (1st Floor): Provides first aid treatment for all minor and emergency accidents with referrals when needed. Preventive health screening offered on a free, walk-in basis.

- **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR** (2nd Floor): Provides guidance and advisement to individual foreign students on problems of adjustment, finances, academic matters, immigration and other legal matters. Located in the Administrative Offices.
- **LAWYER SERVICE**: A lawyer is made available by SG-UNO for students who have legal problems or need advisement. Located in the Student Government office, 1st floor.
- **LOST AND FOUND** (2nd Floor): Articles are turned in at the Administrative Office.
- **LOUNGES**: Located throughout the center to relax, study or meet friends.
- **SPACE/MEETING ROOM RESERVATIONS OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Campus groups may reserve rooms and or space for co-educational activities on campus through the Reservations Manager, Administrative Office. Space is also available for the disbursement of literature, selling of tickets, etc.
- **TYPING SERVICE**: Typewriters are available free for student use through SG-UNO. Located in the Student Government office, 1st floor.
- **VIDEO CORNER**: Located in the Games Room area on the 1st floor. Videos are shown continuously throughout the day. Enjoy musicians, comedians, documentaries, cartoons, and much more.

WANTED: People who enjoy SINGING or PLAYING musical instruments

Regardless of your degree of interest, talent, or availability of time, we have a band, choir, or orchestra which is just right for you and we would like for you to join us in our music making. If you desire further information regarding one of the ensembles listed below, Contact:

C.M. Shearer, Director of Choirs, 554-2685
James Saker, Director of Bands, 554-3352
Steve Hobson, Director of Orchestras, 554-3480

UNO MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S Instrumental and Vocal Ensembles



Choirs:
University Chorus
Concert Choir
Chamber choir
Young Nebraskans

Orchestras:
Chamber Orchestra
University Orchestra

Bands:
*Maverick Marching Band
Maverick Horns (Basketball Band)
Symphonic Band
Symphonic Wind Ensemble
Jazz Band

*(Marching Band rehearsals begin August 22. Contact the Band Office immediately if interested.)



UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA
AT OMAHA
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
WORKS FOR YOU!!!

DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The Student Legal Assistance Service can provide you with help now.

Come into the Student Government Office and make an appointment, MBSC ROOM 134 or Telephone EX 2620 on campus.

DO YOU HAVE A PAPER TO TYPE?

Student Government has typewriters available for student use in the Student Government office.

Hours are: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., some evenings.

DO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Stop by the Student Government office for a current listing of positions available.

PLEASE NOTE: Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use these services.



ATTENTION:
NEW STUDENTS
Ask Mel . . . Each of these Orientation Leaders is ready to answer your questions regarding registration procedures and campus life.

Fall 1985 Orientation Dates

Session W Transfer Students Only	Session X New Freshmen Only By Social Security No.	Session Y New Evening Students Only	Session Z New Freshmen Only
Wed., Aug. 21 8:30 a.m.-12 noon	Thurs., Aug. 22 1 p.m.-4 p.m.	Thurs., Aug. 22 4:00 p.m.-7 p.m.	Friday, Aug. 23 8:30 a.m.-12 noon

Pick up your personal copy of **THE NEW BREED, A College Planning Guide**, at the Orientation sessions listed above.

Reservations for the sessions may be obtained in the Orientation Office, Room 115, Eppley Building.

ORIENTATION
A Division of Educational and Student Services

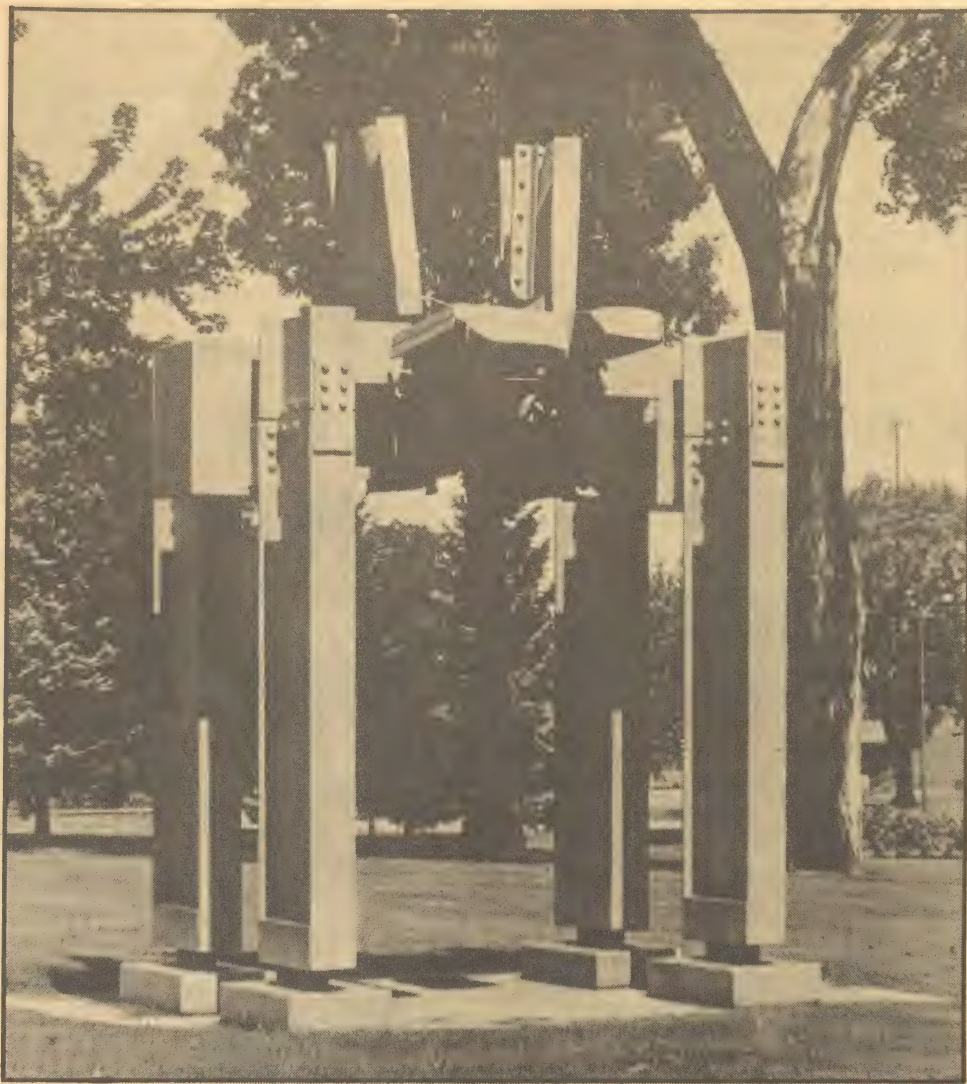
CLASSES
CLOSED? ALL
BURNED
UP?



CHECK OFF-CAMPUS CREDIT CLASSES!!

See CCS Table at Fieldhouse
or call 554-3399 for
information and registration

Junk yard is smorgasbord of art for UNO sculptor



Buchanan's infamous "Grover" currently stands on display in Turner Park.

To the casual observer, the city dump may be nothing more than endless heaps of trash piled as far as the eyes can see. To UNO professor Sidney "Buzz" Buchanan, that same dump is a veritable smorgasbord of artistic opportunities.

For 15 years Buchanan has been gathering bits and pieces of discarded steel and shaping the refuse into sculptured works of art. The most recognized example of Buchanan's work is a piece by the name of "Grover," located at Omaha's Turner Park.

The bright blue sculpture was previously located downtown, in front of the City County Building. However, "Grover" was relocated to the park at the request of Al Veys — then mayor of Omaha. The move received considerable attention as Omahans took both sides of the issue, calling the sculpture everything from "a great work of art" to "a pile of junk," said Buchanan.

Although Buchanan also has other large works (some well over 20 feet high) located at the Medical Center, Central Park Mall and Wayne State College, the majority of his works

are considerably smaller. A dozen of these smaller pieces can be found behind the UNO Sculpture Studio. Buchanan said he hopes to display his work at the Sheldon Art Gallery sometime this spring.

According to Buchanan, the smaller works are largely the result of sudden brainstorming which occur when he finds a particularly interesting piece of metal to work with. "You use the material the way the material wants to go," he said.

The larger works, however, require considerable planning and the use of scale models in order to achieve the desired effect, he said. Once the model has been completed the artist must order the necessary sheets of metal in specific dimensions. The sheets will then be welded together to form the finished product.

Buchanan is currently working on plans for a 24-foot-high sculpture which he hopes will be used to highlight his proposed one-man show. He said the work could be completed in less than two months ("if I wanted to kill myself"), but will probably be finished sometime in December.



Buchanan takes a break from his schedule to climb into his "Black Chair." The work is located on the east side of UNO's Sculpture Studio.

Although Buchanan said he always hopes that his work will draw the interest of a potential buyer, he primarily sets out to please himself. "If I was trying to please businessmen I'd make one red, one yellow and one orange," he said. "But when you're teaching you have a salary and you don't have to please anyone — I just please myself."

The majority of Buchanan's sculptures are bare metal pieces which show considerable

signs of rusting. He said he has nothing against brightly painted works, but that the unfinished artworks can "be dragged around" with little concern for scratches and dents.

Although he expressed particular satisfaction with several of his works, he claimed to have no favorite. "They're sort of like your kids," he said, "You might have one that's better in some ways than the others, but you still love them all the same."

Story and photos by
PATRICK C. STEPHENSON



Above: Members of Buchanan's "Mangonel" and "Samurai" series are among the works the artist hopes to include in his proposed one-man show. Right: "Pawn Series #1" was named for its resemblance to a chess piece.



Sports cuts, impeachment try part of summer of '85

(continued from page 3)

Instead, the Board of Regents at its July 27 meeting voted to increase Medical Center tuition an average of 36 percent.

A public meeting July 25 in Lincoln concerning the proposed closings drew standing-room-only crowds. Most of the speakers at the meeting were critical of the proposals. Arthur Nelson, pharmacy college dean, gave the regents alternative ideas, including increasing tuition for the college \$1,000 and consolidating basic science instruction on the Med Center campus.

Impeachment attempt fails

Student President/Regent Mike DeBolt escaped an impeachment attempt without so much as a written reprimand. Student Senator John Spethman asked for DeBolt's removal during the June 13 Student Senate meeting on the grounds that the president/regent "has failed to uphold the position he was elected to . . . it is evident through record and performance that the office of Student President/Regent has not been carried out."

Charges included inaccessibility, failure to report to the senate, failure to attend senate meetings and failure to attend spring graduation.

DeBolt said in an interview that "the basic problem is visibility" and that he was unable to attend spring graduation because he was married that day.

At the July 11 meeting, Spethman removed the impeachment resolution from consideration. The senate was presented with a resolution, submitted by Sens. Allison Brown, Jim Carter and Spethman, asking for a written reprimand to DeBolt. The proposal lost, 6-10. Even if the original impeachment resolution was considered, it would have failed because there were not enough members at the meeting for the resolution to succeed (18 votes were needed; only 17 senators attended the meeting).

Sports cuts

The Nebraska Legislature cut funding for intercollegiate athletics at UNL, UNO and the four state colleges from the 1985-86 budget. The cuts, about 50 percent of state athletic funding to the colleges, will be followed by elimination of all funds next year, according to Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

UNO lost \$366,500, 27 percent of its \$1.38 million athletic budget. By late June, the university dropped baseball, women's track and field, and men's track and field. The cuts saved \$112,000.

Bob Gates, baseball coach and Bob Condon, women's track coach, were reassigned. Men's track coach Don Patton and eight

assistant coaches were dismissed.

Child care

The Student Senate completed its \$50,000 investment fund, which is to be used to help start a child-care center on campus. Senate Speaker Pete Adler said the next step would be for Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of education and student services, to appoint a committee to study aspects of starting the center.

According to Adler, the former Shirley property, a house south of the Alumni House, is the prospective site for the center. Hoover said that while the Shirley property "is the primary one we're looking at," a decision has not been made final.

Contemporary writers read at UNO

If you're into contemporary fiction or poetry, and want to hear works read by some of today's published authors, you'll want to catch the fall series of readings presented by UNO's Writer's Workshop.

The series begins Tuesday, Sept. 24, with faculty readings by workshop instructors. Art Homer will read his poetry, and Richard Duggin will read selections of his fiction.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, Paul Shuttleworth will read selections of his poetry. Shuttleworth is the author of, among other things, a collection of poetry titled, *Bullpen Catcher*.

Poetry reading will be the highlight of the third program. Poet Richard Robbins will be on campus for an Oct. 30 reading

from his collection titled, *Invisible Wedding*.

Fiction writer William Kittredge, author of *We Are Not in This Together*, a collection of short stories, will be the featured guest reader on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

And finally, on Friday, Dec. 6, students from the Writer's Workshop will read selections from their works in poetry, fiction and drama for the closing program in the series.

According to Richard Duggin, all of the performances will take place at 8 p.m. in Room 105 of the Performing Arts Center.

The series is sponsored, in part, by the National Endowment for the Arts.

All of the readings are open to the public.



WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER 1985

Milo Bail Student Center Room 301

Here is a brief summary of the services provided by WRC

- Resources
- Research Files
- Library
- Referrals
- Counseling/Referrals
- Bulletin Boards
- Educational Supplements
- Growth Support Groups
- Volunteer Program
- "On Women" Newsletter
- A Spring Womens Conference

HOURS

T-TH-F 8-4:30

M-W 10:30-5

Second and last Saturday of each month 11-2

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

554-2730

or stop by the Student Center
Room 301

The Dance Shoppe

Dance
and
exercise
outfitters



Countryside Village
87th & Pacific
399-8580

Phone 392-1222



Hostetters Jewelers

8705 SHAMROCK ROAD
(87th & Pacific St.)
in Countryside Village
OMAHA, NEBRASKA 68114
JEWELERS, INC.



AT COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE

87th Pacific
Omaha, Nebraska 68114

FTD Florist (402) 399-8003



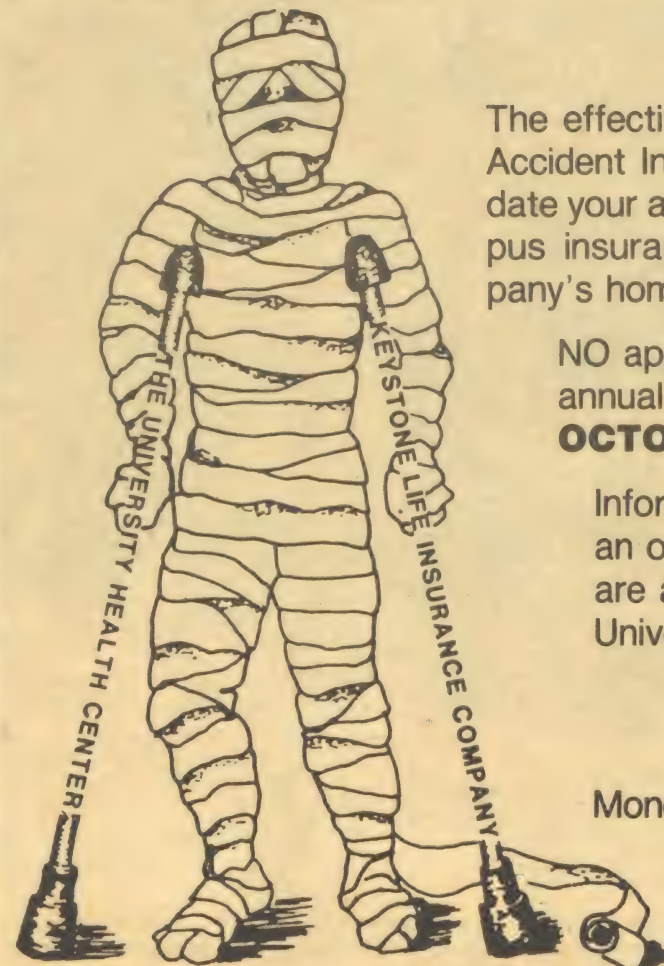
Not your regular Grind of a Coffee Store
8717 Pacific — Countryside Village
397-0918

GATEWAY OPEN HOUSE

Aug. 22
from 1 to 3 p.m.

Present and former editorial staff, writers and advertising sales representatives will be present to answer questions about the student newspaper.

The Gateway is located in Annex 26, the white house with green trim on the west side of campus.



The effective date for the Student Health and Accident Insurance is August 26, 1985 or the date your application is received by our on-campus insurance representative, or in the Company's home office.

NO applications will be accepted for annual or semi-annual coverage after **OCTOBER 15, 1985.**

Information brochures containing an outline of insurance plan and rates are available at:

University of Nebraska-Omaha
Health Services
132 MBSC, 554-2374

Hours:

Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Interdenominational groups

Campus ministries offer spiritual counsel to students

By STACEY WELLING

Tick-tock... tick-tock...

If the clocks around the world were about to stop, as they did in Hiroshima, Japan, 40 years ago, consider a question recently posed by the Rev. Nancy Phillips of United Christian Ministries at UNO:

In a nuclear war, the final war to end all wars, a fall-out shelter contains only limited space, air, food, and water.

There are 10 people, but only six can go inside the shelter.

The question is: Which of the following six would you chose to start the human race over again?

Here is all you know about the 10 people: 1) Bookkeeper, 31 years old; 2) His wife, six-months pregnant; 3) female physician, confirmed racist; 4) An architect, homosexual; 5) Rabbi, 54 years old; 6) College co-ed; 7) Hollywood starlet, singer, dancer; 8) Famous historian-author; 9) Biochemist; 10) Olympic athlete.

"There is no right answer," said Phillips. "It's an exercise that helps students clarify their values and realize what characteristics they look for in other people."

UNO campus ministries offer a wide variety of facilities and activities to enrich the intellectual, spiritual, and emotional development of students.

According to Phillips, United Christian and Lutheran Ministries are housed at the University Religious Center at 101 N. Happy Hollow Blvd. She said a committee from religious organizations in Omaha such as the First United Methodist, Dundee Presbyterian, and the Jewish Community Center purchased the house around 1970 to provide meeting and office space for UNO-related religious activities.

The committee delegated the responsibility of overseeing the center to the campus ministries housed there.

While campus ministries have the main use of the house, Phillips said that other student groups may meet at the house if they fill out an application beforehand. "We reserve the right to determine who uses the building and their purpose, but we haven't said no to any student organizations yet," Phillips noted.

'Sharing of ideas'

Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Development Services Joe Davis, said that all of the campus ministers meet with student services staff twice a semester for a "sharing of ideas," and discuss new programs, changes on campus, and joint projects.



Scot Shugart

Nancy Phillips and Terry Pool

"A student's religious affiliation really isn't important. Over the years, I have realized that there are a lot of similarities between what psychologists, ministers, and counselors do; they all try to help students live richer, fuller lives," Davis said.

The campus ministers were involved in setting up emergency facilities at the University Religious Center for students who could not return home during snowstorms. Davis said, "It's free, it's close, and it will provide students with a bed in case they have no where else to spend the night."

Fellowship activities

The five campus ministries at UNO represent the United Christian, Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic, and Jewish denominations. Debbie Polski, representative of Jewish campus ministries was unavailable for comment, but can be contacted at the Jewish Community Center. All campus ministries work with international students, and provide fellowship activities, bible study groups, retreats, and counseling services.

Phillips came to UNO in 1981, and represents the campus ministries of American Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, United Church of Christ, United Methodist, and United Presbyterian. She is particularly concerned with questions of morals

and ethics in relation to career and academic honesty, and plans to invite speakers and present movies on those themes.

'Prepare for the future'

Rev. Terry Pool represents Lutheran campus ministries. Pool said that he likes campus ministry because he finds it challenging, and enjoys working one on one with individuals. Referring to his days at Southern Oregon State University, he added, "It's a thrill to be back on campus again because it's exciting to see people prepare for their futures; I like being a part of that."

Pool arrived in Omaha last week and said his background was "varied." He attended seminary school and worked at a parish in Pierre, S.D., for the last two years. He was a Marine during the Vietnam War, had a commission in the U.S. Navy, and worked as a counselor at the Lincoln Correctional Center.

Rev. Ray Crawford begins his eighth year at UNO, and represents the Baptist Campus Ministry, better known as the Baptist Student Union. Crawford works from an office in his home at 622 S. 67 Ave. and at a "pseudo-office" at the Eastern Nebraska Baptist Association. He also does volunteer work for the University Division Counseling Center located at Eppley Building, Room 115.

Crawford mentioned that he and Phillips have "talked and dreamed" about launching a Hunger Awareness Week at UNO to donate money or food to Omaha-area pantries.

Retreats, popcorn and beer

Events this year include a fall retreat, Oct. 4-6; a New Testament Read-a-thon Nov. 16; and a winter conference and ski trip in Gramby, Colo., Jan. 6 to Jan. 11. Crawford also wants to implement a leadership development program called MasterLife Discipleship Training, for "Students involved with Baptist Student Union who demonstrate ability and interest in personal ministry skills."

Fred Moore, a deacon, and Teresa Monaghan, a layperson and part-time retreat director for the Youth and Young Adult Ministry in Omaha will join forces this year and represent the Catholic Campus Ministry. Moore performs liturgical services at St. Margaret Mary's Church for UNO students each Wednesday at noon. Monaghan leads Catholic Bible Study at the Student Center on Thursdays, and holds activities at St. Margaret Mary's for students.

Monaghan said activities this year may include: "Theology on Tap — a gathering with popcorn and beer where speakers inform and discuss issues that concern adult life," a "Welcome Home for Christmas Party," and a young adult retreat.

This school year Monaghan hopes to establish a young adult commission of UNO professors and "Coffee House" that features musicians and provides a meeting place for Catholic students.

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Effective with Fall, 1985, the minimum deposit for registration is \$250.00 or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less. The balance of tuition and fees will be due October 11, 1985. Questions concerning your account should be directed to Student Accounts by stopping by the Eppley Building, Room 107, or calling 554-2324.

Ombudsmen: answers to problems

By MARY KENNY BAUM

"If you haven't got anything nice to say about anybody, come sit next to me."

—Alice Roosevelt Longworth (1884-1980)

And if you've got a complaint of any kind about UNO, you might look up one of the three campus ombudsmen.

Ombudsman responsibilities are shared by Mary Glogowski, manager of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of Special Programs, and John Wanzenried, communications profes-



Glogowski



Hewins-Maroney



Wanzenried

The ombudsmen "investigate any complaints about the university from any source — student faculty, staff or visitors to the campus. We try to reach a resolution to everyone's satisfaction, which of course, is not always possible. But, most cases are resolved," Glogowski said.

Complaints vary. Glogowski has heard complaints about financial aid, transcript transfers and stiff course requirements by instructors. Most frequently, her cases "involve complaints about the behavior of professors in class — that they're being autocratic or pompous or stifling the students."

Mary Williamson, executive assistant to the chancellor, said all complaints and inquiries are kept confidential and no names are used. The ombudsmen fielded 154 complaints during the 1984-85 academic year compared to 100 during 1983-84.

Glogowski said several weeks may go by without a call, then she may receive up to six calls in one day. "It's very sporadic. Sometimes I wonder if the moon has something to do with it."

Regardless of the planetary line-up, times of high stress for students can trigger complaints. "I get more frivolous cases as finals approach," Glogowski said. "They say, 'This teacher requires too much work,' but they've known all along what they syllabus said at the beginning of the semester."

Chemistry professor and former ombudsman James Wood said the beginning and end of each semester brings more phone calls. Most are inquiries about the procedure for appealing grades.

Wood said with most problems, "there's already a university procedure set up to handle the situation, and it's mostly a matter of alerting the student to it."

Wood advises students to read the student handbook to see what procedures are available. Many students, he said, may be aware of the procedure, "but may be afraid to follow through for some reason. They need a neutral person like the ombudsmen there to help them."

Williamson said UNO has sound, written procedures, "for any kind of grievance that comes down the pipes. The ombudsmen have no authority; they are there to smooth down and resolve grievances." She said the ombudsmen are "more or less referral agents" who can alert students to appropriate rules and regulations.

The ombudsmen are appointed by the chancellor and serve renewable one-year terms. Williamson said potential ombudsmen "must have a strong knowledge of the university system. They must show a high level of professionalism, be accessible

and people-oriented."

And, they must be willing to listen.

"I'd like to encourage students to call, especially if it's someone new who's not sure about something. We're more than willing to help them," Glogowski said.

Mary Glogowski, Eppley Building, Room 205. 554-2321.

John Wanzenried, Arts and Science Hall, Room 150, 554-2600.

Barbara Hewins-Maroney, Eppley Building, Room 117, 554-2248.

Sexual harassment need not be endured

(continued from page 6)

person resents an action, he or she must let the other person know. If it continues, that is when it becomes unacceptable."

Those who feel they've been sexually harassed can find assistance at the Student Services office, the Women's Resource Center, or at any one of the three ombudsman's offices. The problem remains confidential, and the student is advised to handle the problem informally, either by talking to or writing a letter to the offender.

"I'll help the student write the letter," Davis said. "If at all possible, they are taught to handle the problem themselves. If they can learn to solve the problem now, that will last them a lifetime."

So far at UNO, no formal complaint has ever been filed. "When there's a problem with professors, they've been extremely cooperative," Davis said.

UNO's sexual harassment policy is part of the discrimination grievance policy composed in 1983.

"Before this grievance policy was written, there wasn't a way for students to complain about an employee or vice-versa," Hoover said. "The students do have a way of dealing with the problem."

—JODY HALBROOK



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Coach Buda likes the ability of UNO's young athletes

By ERIC OLSON

The UNO football team has lost 16 starters from last year's team that finished No. 2 in NCAA Division II and was co-champion in the North Central Conference (NCC).

That kind of news may make some observers wary of the Maverick's chances for this season. But Coach Sandy Buda remains optimistic.

"I like the ability our young guys do have," Buda said. "I really think we have an opportunity to jump up there a lot higher than some people expect."

UNO opens its season Sept. 7 with a 7:30 p.m. game against Central Missouri State at Al Caniglia Field.

In all, the Mavs have lost 20 seniors from last season's 11-2 team that shared that NCC title with North Dakota State. The biggest holes for Buda to fill are at quarterback, where record-setter Randy Naran is gone, and the offensive line.

Naran was named the conference's most valuable offensive player in 1984 after setting eight school and five league passing records last season. Scott Jamieson, a 6-foot-3, 205-pound junior from Fort Dodge, Iowa, or Rick Majerus, a 6-foot-3, 191-pound sophomore from Cedar Falls, Iowa, are battling for the signal-calling chores.

Jamieson, a redshirt last season, appears to have more experience.

He was a key in two games in 1983. He led UNO to a 26-15 victory over Augustana after taking over for the injured Naran in the third quarter. Then, in a 24-19 loss to North Dakota, Jamieson took over to lead a 19-point charge in the fourth quarter.

Majerus was the starting quarterback for the UNO junior varsity last season. He completed 23 of 52 passes for 273 yards and five touchdowns as the Mavs' JV went 2-2.

The two finished spring drills sharing the No. 1 quarterback position. Majerus hit 50 of 101 passes for 672 yards and three touchdowns in the spring. Jamieson connected on 39 of 83 passes for 529 yards and four touchdowns.

"Both are very intelligent and have good athletic ability," Buda said. "They will continue our tradition of having very good quarterbacks."

Buda and offensive line coach Ron Pecoraro

also have to rebuild the offensive line, which has just one player back with starting experience — center Jerry Kripal.

Among the players missing from this season's offensive line is Ron Petersen, a 6-foot-10, 287-pound All-America tackle who was recently cut by the National Football League's Washington Redskins.

Buda has confidence in his team's returning starters.

"When you look at our players, most of the name players are underclassmen," Buda said. "We have a number of people capable of scoring touchdowns, and if I don't get the ball to them, I'm a dumb coach."

Some of those players are senior split end James Quaites, junior running back Steven Macaitis, senior fullback Mark Gurley, junior fullback Jeff Hardick and junior wide receiver Terry Allen. Allen was the NCC's leading pass receiver last season.

The offense will get an added boost from Gerald Kellogg.

The 6-foot, 200-pound running back from Omaha Northwest will be starting his junior season at UNO after transferring from South Dakota. There, he was a part-time starter while rushing for 376 yards in 1983.

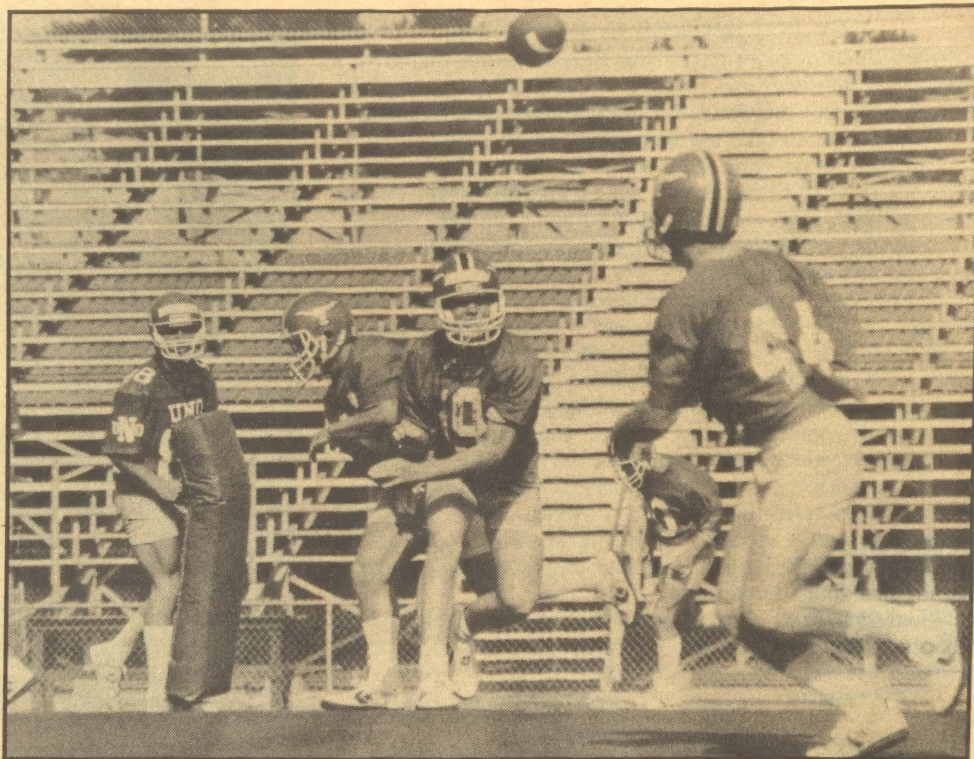
Kellogg finished spring practice at UNO as the No. 1 running back ahead of Macaitis. Kellogg averaged 4.97 yards per carry last spring and caught 10 passes for 163 yards, including an 85-yarder for a TD in the spring game.

The defense is headed by junior linebackers Keith Coleman and Darin Lintner and senior Mark Watkins. Coleman, who was named all-NCC as a sophomore, led the team with 151 tackles, including 71 unassisted.

The only other defensive starter from last year is Jim Nekola, a junior tackle.

Last season the Mavs enjoyed one of their greatest seasons in school history. They finished 10-1 in the regular season and advanced to the NCAA Division II semifinals, where they lost 25-14 to conference rival North Dakota State in 19-degree temperatures.

Buda, starting his eighth season at UNO, has produced teams that have finished in the top 15 five of seven seasons. Going into this season, the Mavs have won 23 of their last 27 games.



Scot Shugart

Freshman quarterback Todd Sadler (No. 19) tosses a quarterback pitchout to sophomore running back Steve Sliva (No. 44) while freshman end Eric Kelly (No. 88) looks on. The Mavericks play their season opener Sept. 7 at Caniglia Field.

Bison viewed as NCC favorite

There's not much debate about which team is favored to win the North Central Conference (NCC) football race this season. The choice is easy — North Dakota State.

"I don't think there's much question that the Bison should be considered the favorite," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said. "They have 17 starters back and we have just nine. But the rest of the league should be very balanced."

North Dakota State and UNO tied for the 1983 and 1984 titles with 8-1 conference records. Last season, both were 11-2 overall.

The Bison are undergoing a transition on the coaching staff now, however. Don Morton, Bi-

son head coach, resigned after last season to take the same position at the University of Tulsa. Earle Solomonson, an assistant under Morton and the new head coach, is the only coach returning to North Dakota State this season from last year's team.

Solomonson said he thinks the Bison have a good chance at winning a fifth straight NCC championship. Seven starters, including quarterback Jeff Bentrin and both running backs, return on offense. Ten players who started on defense are also back.

The league has three new head coaches. They are Solomonson, Ron Simonson at Northern Colorado and Jim Heinritz at Augustana.

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THE
VERANDAS

Sportscasters first opponent for veteran volleyball team

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

When junior outsider hitter Allie Nuzum learned that UNO's volleyball team will hold its first annual press/photo day, she said she couldn't imagine hordes of photographers attending.

"Who'd want to take our pictures?" she said.

The Lady Mavs, who were 47-15 in 1984 and return nine letter winners from that squad, will scrimmage Omaha Sports-casters Association members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27. As of Friday, eight sportscasters agreed to participate and the public is welcome to attend.

"We're trying to get some media attention," head coach Janice Kruger said. She added that last year's Olympic games brought a great deal of attention to volleyball, but she isn't sure how much of it trickled down to UNO. She said she hopes press day and the scrimmage will give the media a chance to meet her players. "We want them to know us," she said.

When the sportscasters look across the net at the Lady Mavs, they'll see athletes who are among UNO's all-time players. They'll see a team that has won consecutive NCC titles with three consecutive visits to the NCAA Division II tournament. And they'll see a team that is entertaining thoughts about going to the final four tournaments.

"Individually, we all think that," Nuzum said. Senior middle blocker Kathy Knudsen said UNO hasn't practiced long enough

"We're trying to get some media attention. We want them to know us."

—Coach Janice Kruger

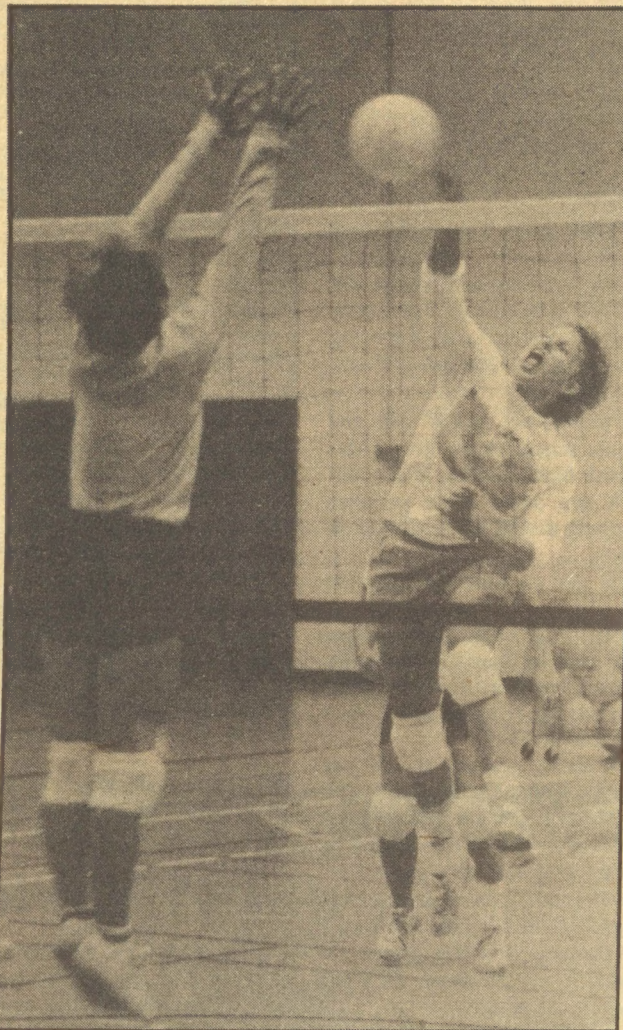
to see what kind of team it will be. Practice began Aug. 14 but Knudsen added, "We've got national (caliber) material."

Two years ago, Knudsen started for a senior-led squad that went to the final four. Midwest teams rarely break into the elite group dominated by California schools. Kruger, named the 1983 National Coach of the Year, said this year's squad compares favorably to that group.

"Defensively, we're very strong," she said. The 1983 team had several tall players. "We're not as big," she said, adding that often the 1983 team could intimidate opponents just by walking into the gym. "I'm not sure if we'll ever be as big," she added. The 1983 team was tougher at the net because of its size but Kruger says the 1985 squad is quicker.

"Offensively, we are about even," she said. Once again, the 1983 team's height at the net comes into play, but, Kruger added, "We have more capable hitters."

Consequently, Kruger said she will vary UNO's offensive attack. In the past, she had setters put the ball high on the outside



Hitter Renee Rezac goes up for a spike during volleyball practice last week.

and had her hitters try to overpower the ball. That is called the No. 2 set. This year she hopes to incorporate the quick No. 1 set which will allow her quicker jumpers to spike the ball before the defense can react.

Most of UNO's volleyball team is largely composed of Nebraska schoolgirl stars. Only Katy Ehrich of Apple Valley, Minn., a small town south of St. Paul, is the only out-of-stater.

Knudsen, at 5-feet-9, could become the best volleyball player

in the school's history. From Omaha Benson she has started every match since her freshman year. She is the second-ranking career kill-spike hitter with 1,150, 105 kill-spikes behind leader Brenda Schnebel.

Last year, she broke the single season records for hitting percentage, .354; total kills, 536; and block assists, 126. She tied teammate Renee Rezac for the match high record of 25 kill-spikes. Last year, she led the team with 59 solo blocks. She has been named to the last two NCC all tournament teams. She was also named to the 1984 NCC All-Academic team, with a 3.4 GPA in exercise science.

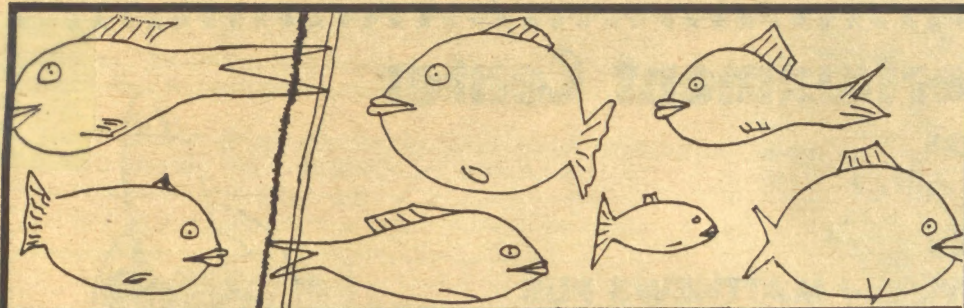
The volleyball team has a collective 3.1186 GPA, 3.2155 among scholarship players.

Rezac, a 5-feet-9 senior middle blocker/outside hitter from Omaha Bryan, will probably spend more time on the outside this season after last season in the middle. Rezac said the shift will save her knees, which absorb more punishment in the middle. She is happy with the shift. "I'm a more effective hitter outside," she said. Rezac is the fourth-leading career scorer with 778 kill-spikes, 209 kill-spikes behind Kristi Nelson, (1979-83) Rezac held no team high statistics but she has skills that rank her second on the team in several areas. Last season, Rezac hit .285, which is the fifth-highest percentage on the record list. She had 420 kill-spikes. She was second in solo blocks with 38 and block assists with 108. She was also second in service aces with 115 and in dig-saves with 112. She was named to last year's NCC all-tournament team.

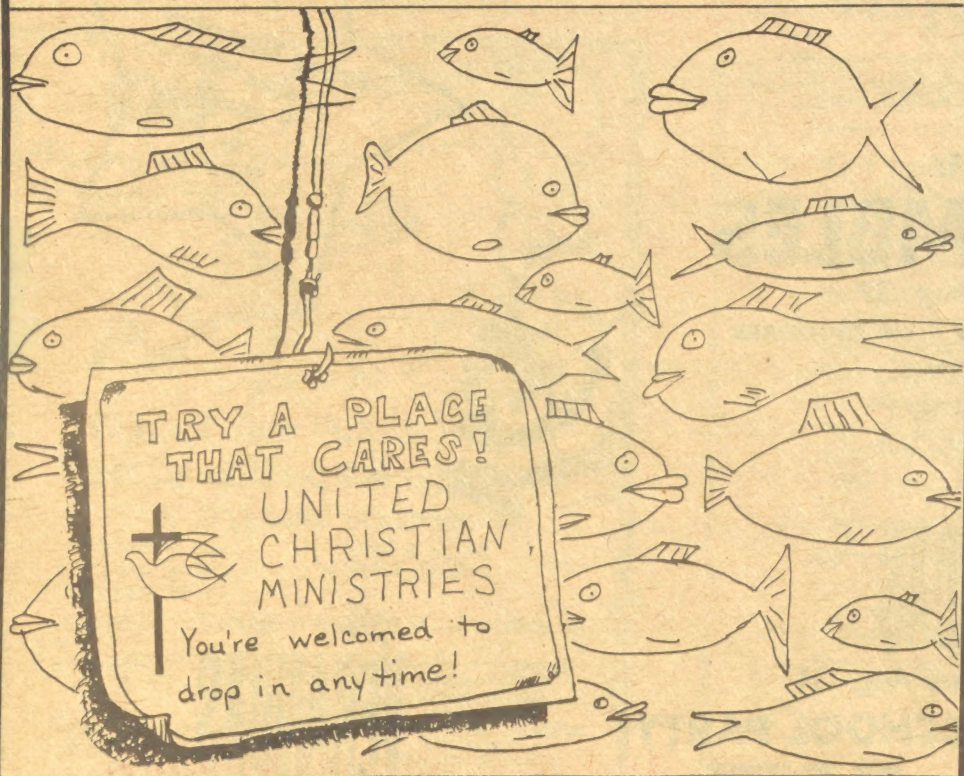
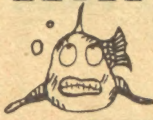
Nuzum, a 5-feet-7 junior from Omaha Westside, is sixth on the all-time list with 426 kill-spikes, 71 spikes behind the fifth-rated Margaret Gehringer (1978-81). Last year, she hit .281, which is also the sixth-highest percentage in UNO history. She had 378 kill-spikes. She led the team with a school record 124 service aces, including nine in one match, a school record. She led the team with 113 dig saves. Kruger said she considers Nuzum the team's top defender.

UNO will be bolstered by Regina Rule, a 5-feet-9 sophomore outside hitter from Omaha Roncalli, who had 307 kills as a freshman she seems destined to be one of UNO's all-time hitters before she graduates. Her .260 hitting percentage is ninth on the list. Ann O'Hara, a 5-feet-11 outside hitter from Westside, had 301 kills. Her forte is blocking. She had 20 solo blocks and 64 block assists which are third behind Knudsen and Rezac. The development of UNO's only six-footer, middle blocker Lori Schutte, a sophomore from Beemer, allowed Kruger to shift Rezac back to the outside. Last year, Schutte had a .320 hitting percentage to limited duty. Ehrich, a 5-feet-7 sophomore hitter, had 53 kills in limited duty. Kruger occasionally shifted her to setter and to defensive specialist to make use of her varied skills. Kruger adds that she has practiced well thus far.

(continued on page 19)



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Press/photo day to serve as volleyball season opener

(continued from page 18)

Kim Hartwig, a 5-foot-6 sophomore from Corland, returns as a setter. She was second in team assists with 152. She contributed some key assists in the conference tournament last year. Kruger said she will shift Lisa Lyons, a 5-foot-8 sophomore from Omaha Northwest to setter to take advantage of her ability.

Darla Melcher, a 5-foot-7 setter from Beatrice transferred from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She will not be eligible to play until she's a senior next season. The sister of former three-time All-NCC setter Wendy Melcher will help UNO during practices this season Kruger said.

Kruger said the addition of Homan, a UNO assistant in 1980 and 1981, has helped in all phases of the program. She will also work as fundraiser and will teach in HPER. Homan, who had a 106-58-3 record in three seasons at Northwest Missouri, said she returned to UNO to get into a job that fit her long-range professional goals. "She's a real organized person," Kruger said. "It's been really nice working together."

Kruger said she planned three-a-day summer practices in order to prepare the UNO team for a difficult September schedule. It will include a Sept. 10 dual with the highly-rated Division I Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln and a Sept. 20-21 LaVerne,

Calif., University Invitational Tournament. Some of the tough teams on the West Coast will be playing in the tournament.

"This group isn't scared of them," she said. "They're not afraid of anybody."

Kruger has been pleased by the early practices. "I feel real eager. We (the coaches) want to quite practicing. They want to keep going."

What the Lady Mavs hope will be a championship season begins Tuesday evening with the sportscasters. "Of course, we'll win it," Rezac said.

1985 UNO Lady Mav Volleyball Schedule

Date	Day	Teams	Times
31	Sa	Red-Black Scrimmage-Fieldhouse	9:30 a.m.
September			
4	W	Wayne State College-Fieldhouse	7 p.m.
		Wayne State College Jr. Varsity	8:30 p.m.
6-7	F-Sa	Univ. Missouri St. Louis Invitational	All day
10	Tu	UN-L	7:30 p.m.
12	Th	Northwest Missouri State-Fieldhouse	7 p.m.
20-21	F-Sa	LaVerne, CA-Univ. Invitational	All day
24	Tu	College of St. Mary-Fieldhouse	7 p.m.

27-28 F-Sa Central Missouri State Invitational All day

October

4-5	F-Sa	North Dakota State Invitational	All day
8	Tu	Missouri Western State Univ.-Fieldhouse	7 p.m.
11	F	North Dakota State Univ.	7 p.m.
12	Sa	Univ. of North Dakota	12:30 p.m.
18-19	F-Sa	Northwest Missouri State Invitational	All day
23	W	College of St. Mary	7 p.m.
25	F	South Dakota State Univ.-Fieldhouse	7 p.m.
26	Sa	Augustana College-Fieldhouse	2 p.m.
29	Tu	Drake Univ.	7:30 p.m.

November

1-2	F-Sa	UNO Invitational-Fieldhouse	All day
5	Tu	Univ. of South Dakota-Fieldhouse	7 p.m.
8	F	St. Cloud State Univ.	7 p.m.
9	Sa	Mankato State Univ.	2 p.m.
15-16	F-Sa	North Central Conference Tournament at Mankato State Univ.	All day

December

6-7	F-Sa	NCAA Regional Playoffs	
13-15	F-Sa	NCAA Final Four, Portland, OR	

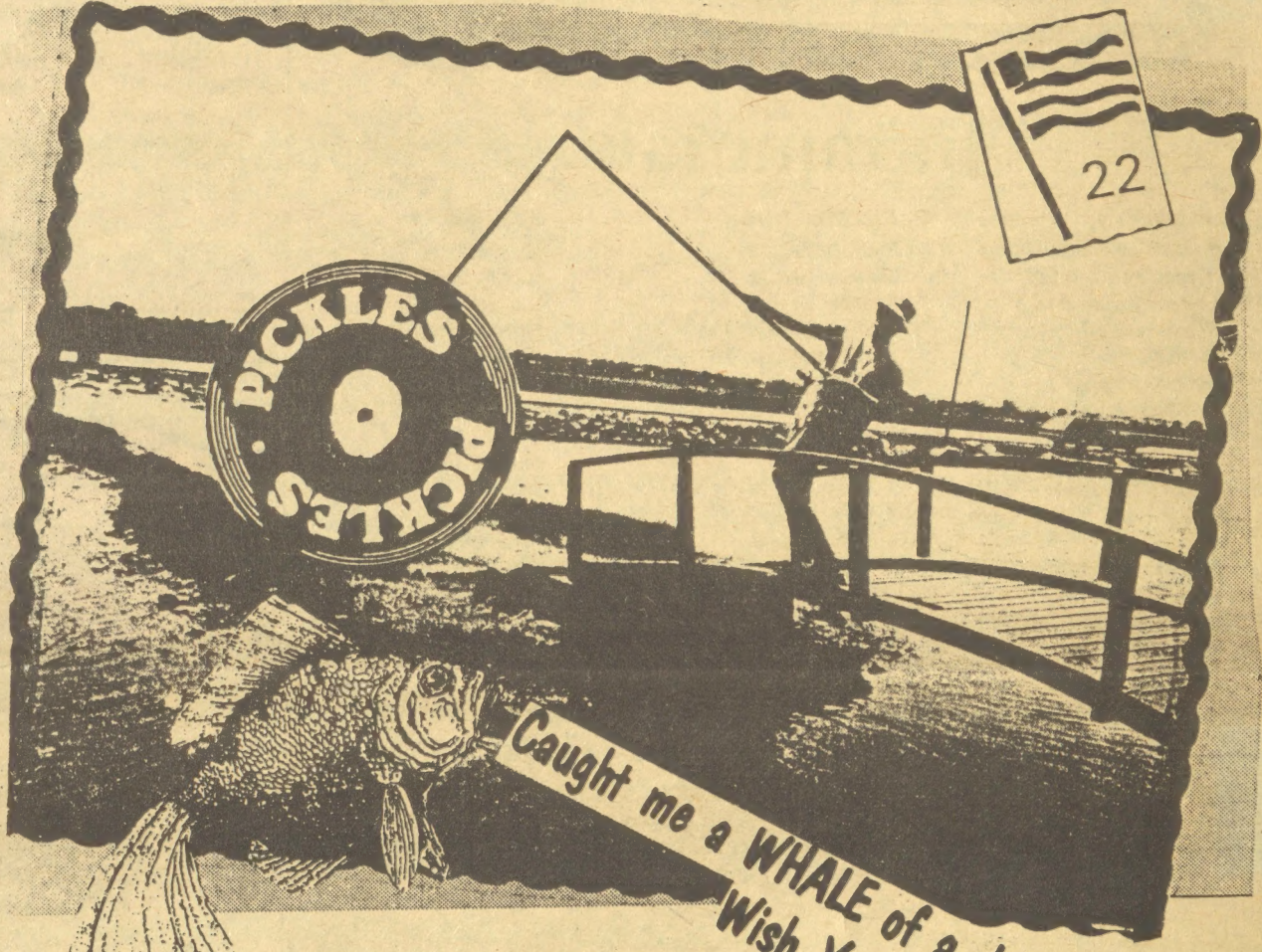
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Satellite Bdcst. System

Watch The
games live
at either
location

1217 S. 72nd St.
& 7880 L Street





138th & Q
80th & Dodge

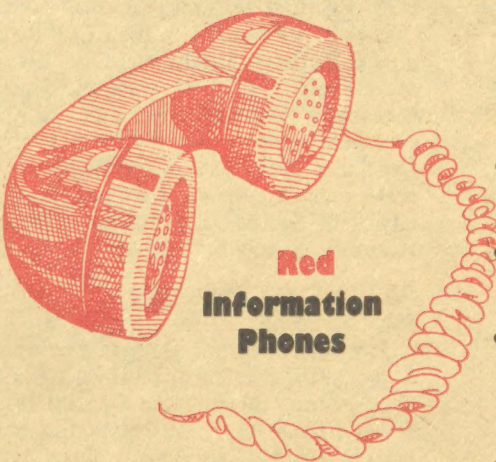
Wish You Were Here
Jimmy

Attention Communication Students!

General assignment reporters
needed. Writers will be paid a base
rate of \$10 per published byline
story.

For more information contact
Karen or Rosalie at
The Gateway

554-2470 Annex 26



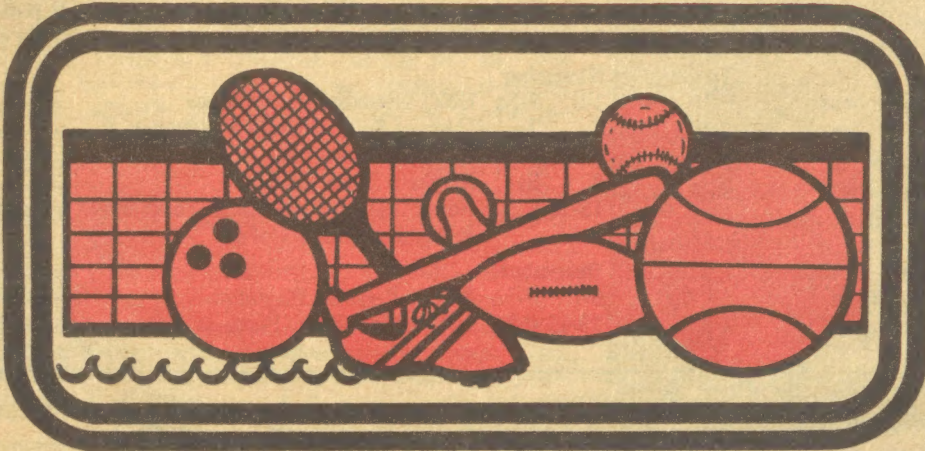
**Red
Information
Phones**

Your Hot Line to:

- faculty and staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- Quick connection to campus security
- General information

There is at least one **RED PHONE** in each major building on campus. Just lift the receiver for assistance; or, stop by the information window in Eppley Administrations Building. For answers to your questions, general information, schedules, brochures, etc., use the **U.N.O. red information phones.**

This semester, activate yourself through Campus Recreation



Intramurals

ACTIVITY

7 man Flag Football
Women Flag Football
Co-rec Flag Football
Tennis Singles
Bowling
Squash League
Triathlon of the Midlands
3 on 3 Basketball
Co-rec Volleyball
Indoor Floor Hockey
Flag Football All-Star Games
Turkey Trot
Racquetball Tourney
Wrestling Tourney
Indoor Triathlon

ENTRIES DUE

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Tuesday, Sept. 3
Tuesday, Sept. 3
Wednesday, Sept. 11
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Monday, Sept. 16
Tuesday, Oct. 1
Monday, Oct. 7
Monday, Oct. 21
Report
Monday, Nov. 4
Monday, Nov. 11
Weigh-ins 10-12:00
2-3:30
Monday, Dec. 2nd

PLAY BEGINS

Monday, Sept. 9
Sunday, Sept. 15
Sunday, Sept. 15
Monday, Sept. 16
Wednesday, Sept. 25
Monday, Sept. 23
Saturday, Sept. 21
Monday, Oct. 7
Monday, Oct. 14
Monday, Oct. 28
Thursday, Oct. 31
Saturday, Nov. 9
Nov. 15-16
Thursday, Dec. 5
Sunday, Dec. 8

HPER—HOURS

*BUILDING HOURS

Monday-Thursday.... 6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday..... 6:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday..... 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

*Due to academic offerings Open Recreation may vary.

OFFICE HOURS (HPER 100)

Monday-Thursday.... 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday..... 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday..... 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday-Thursday.... 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday..... 9:00 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Saturday..... 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.

FAMILY AND GUEST HOURS

Friday..... 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday..... 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

Pool Hours

Monday-Friday **6:45 a.m.-8 a.m.
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sunday 1:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

**Early Bird Swim
will start late Nov.

Children of UNO Students, Faculty and Staff are eligible to participate in the HPER Building during designated Family Recreation Hours. CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS DURING THIS TIME. Parents must present their current UNO ID Card or Activity Card in order for the children to use the facility. Fees for guests are \$2.00 each day and children under the age of 18 years are admitted free.

ID CARD CHECK

To gain admittance into the HPER Building and check out equipment you must be prepared to present your Student ID Card or Activity Card.

1. Student ID cards are mailed to each Student by the Registrar's office. Lost ID cards are replaced by the office of the Registrar.
2. Faculty/Staff, spouses of Faculty/Staff, and spouses of Students may purchase an Activity Card to participate in the HPER Building and the Fieldhouse for \$10.00

LOCKER AND TOWEL SERVICE

Lockers are reserved in the HPER Building for Students, Faculty and Staff. To reserve a locker, a \$7.50 refundable deposit is required along with presentation of your current UNO ID or Activity Card. The renewal date for lockers for the fall semester is December 20. Activity Card holders (Faculty/Staff, Spouse), and Student ID's are valid thru January 5.

EQUIPMENT CHECK OUT PROCEDURES

Any equipment necessary to participate in the HPER Building or Fieldhouse can be checked out through the Central Issue Room (HPER 113). Presentation of your current UNO ID or Activity Card is required. Equipment may not be checked out on a Guest Pass or Courtesy Pass.

Reduced Hours

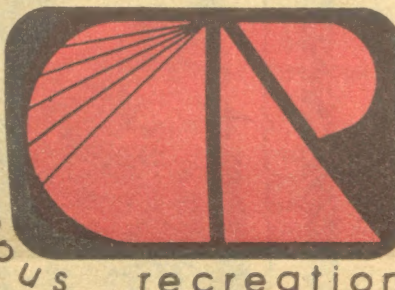
Thursday, January 2 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 3 7:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 4 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday, January 5 11:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Labor Day
Saturday, August 31 Closed
Sunday, September 1 Closed
Monday, September 2 Closed
Thanksgiving
Thursday, November 28 Closed
Friday, November 29 Closed

Sport Clubs Schedule

Club	Starting Date	Time	Meeting Days	Dues	Room
Aquatics	Sept. 9	2-4:30 p.m.	Daily	\$15.00	HPER Pool
Archery	Sept. 13	3-5 p.m.	Fridays	NONE	HPER 230
Gymnastics	Oct. 7	3-5 p.m.	M, W & F	NONE	HPER 110
Hapkido	Sept. 5	2-3 p.m.	T & TH	20.00	HPER 110
Judo	Sept. 11	7p8 p.m. & 8-10 p.m.	W & F	7.50	HPER 110
Officials	September	TBA	Monthly	7.50	TBA
Soccer	Aug. 19	9-11 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.	T & TH	25.00	Astroturf
Taekwondo	Sept. 5	2-3 p.m.	T & TH	20.00	HPER 230
Volleyball	October	9-11 a.m.	Saturdays	25.00	HPER 112

*Please note that times and dues are subject to change.
For more information call 554-2439

UNO CAMPUS



recreation outdoor venture center

A DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL AND STUDENT SERVICES
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FALL 1985

The goal of the Outdoor Venture Center is to help people in the UNO community learn more about the natural environment, themselves and others through outdoor adventure experiences. The OVC offers outdoor equipment rental, serves as an outdoor resource center and also runs organized trips and programs.

The OVC is located in the HPER building, with the entrance just east of the main doors. Fall 1985 hours are Monday through Saturday 10 AM-2 PM and Friday, Sunday and Monday 4-6 PM. (Reduced hours will begin in November.) Call our 24-hour "OUTDOOR UPDATE" at #554-2258 to get information about equipment rental and current trips.

OUTDOOR VENTURE Fall 85 trip schedule

- 1) Beginning Rock Climbing Instruction at Palisades State Park, South Dakota \$50
Pre-Trip Meeting
Saturday, September 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the HPER Building
Trip Dates
Friday evening, September 20, until Sunday evening, September 22
- 2) Sand Hills Backpacking in Nebraska National Forest (Halsey) \$45
Pre-Trip Meeting
Tuesday, October 1, 6-7 p.m. in the HPER Building
Trip Dates
Friday evening, October 4, until Sunday evening, October 6
- 3) Autumn Harvest Backpacking Trip to Indian Cave State Park, Nebraska \$25
Pre-Trip Meeting
Tuesday, October 22, 6-7 p.m. in the HPER Building
Trip Dates
Saturday morning, October 26 until Sunday afternoon, October 27
- 4) Possible Christmas Break Trips:
Backpacking in Mexico or Hiking and Rafting in Costa Rica

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Stop by to pick up an information sheet on current rates and how to rent tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, canoes, and other outdoor gear.

University of Nebraska
at Omaha